



Clasping Their Hands in prayer, South Vietnamese women along the route of a Buddhist procession through Saigon make a plea for peace. The

Probe on Ending Draft Ordered by President

Laird Told To Set Up Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to set up a special commission "to develop a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

The request announced by the White House Thursday represented one of several small steps taken at the same time to redeem campaign pledges.

These steps gained added impetus today with Nixon's planned statement to Congress, calling for more policemen, judges and prosecutors to curb crime in the nation's capital.

That late afternoon message was on a schedule including a trip to the Pentagon for a briefing with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a pep talk to lower echelon defense officials.

Shortly before going to the Pentagon, Nixon made an unannounced visit to a Negro slum area of Washington, wrecked by riots last April, to watch the start of a rebuilding project.

Nixon shook hands with several Negroes in a crowd and said of the rebuilding job, "We'll all act together."

During the campaign, Nixon repeatedly pledged an all-out effort to combat crime, particularly in Washington which he said should be a national model.

Nixon ordered Atty. Gen. John Mitchell earlier this week to map an urgent program against crime in the capital where homicides and rapes reached record totals last year, robberies in December were double the same month a year before and bank holdups have more than tripled.

On the draft question, the White House said Laird "was advised of the President's conviction that an all-volunteer armed force be established after the expenditures for Vietnam are substantially reduced."

During the campaign, Nixon estimated creation of a volunteer army would cost \$5 billion to \$7 billion in pay raises. But he said part of that extra spending would be offset by reduced training costs.

Along with the request for an end-the-draft commission, the White House said, Nixon has called for studies or recommendations involving electoral reform, a possible hike in maximum interest paid by banks on savings deposits, all aspects of the program to develop a supersonic airliner, improvement of the postal service, the wisdom of thoroughly revising the Johnson administration's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year and a variety of others.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount told White House reporters Thursday that he and his aides were trying to find ways to cut Post Office Department costs with the hope of avoiding a one-cent increase in the present six-cent first class mail rate. The increase was recommended earlier this month by Johnson.

Volunteers From Watts

'Unbelievable People' Go to Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the raging downpours finally let up this week after nine days of almost continuous rain, actress Neva Patterson stepped out of her home for a look at possible damage.

She was shocked. The house itself was intact but a sea of mud and debris covered the driveway and front yard.

"I started to worry about how I could ever get dug out," she said today, "when these unbelievable people showed up."

The "unbelievable people" were Negroes from the Watts Labor Community Action Committee, founded four years ago — after the devastating riots — to provide training and

work for thousands of underprivileged Negroes. All volunteers, they brought their own shovels to attack the mud.

Miss Patterson's home is located along Mandeville Canyon Road, a picturesque zigzag which skirts steep canyon walls down to Hollywood's famed Sunset Boulevard.

As one of the Watts' residents, Ellsworth Freeman, put it: "This is a white area, but people from here have helped us in the past with contributions for our projects. This was our chance to repay them."

Thousands of homes in southern California were damaged by mudslides or flood waters during the storm.

The crew attacking the mud

at Miss Patterson's home was supervised by Henry Franklin, a quiet man in his 40s. As the score or so men packed their gear, Miss Patterson, a character actress best known for her role as David's mother in the film "David and Lisa," asked him:

"How much do I owe you?"

"Nothing, ma'am," he replied. "Just remember our committee and our projects."

There were many similar reports. Dr. Jesse H. Frank lives a few doors down the street. He called the Watts volunteers "a fantastic group—I've never seen anybody work as hard as these men."

A rushing sea of mud and boulders hit Frank's house during the storm, wrecking

just about every bit of furniture. Rocks and mud settled in every room, plate glass doors and windows were demolished.

"These people have been an eye opener for me," said Frank, "and the whole city should be proud of the men from Watts. They have been very careful and saved a lot of our belongings."

James G. Phillips, a husky man about 40, supervised the crew as they shoveled mud, washed salvageable items and carried debris to trash cans at Frank's home.

"When we arrived here," Phillips said, "the mud was so high our heads touched the ceiling. It was sad and we're glad we can help."

U.S. Discovers Enemy Base Believed Part of New Offense

SAIGON (AP) — American air cavalrymen have uncovered a huge North Vietnamese base spread over four square miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. officers said they think it was being built in preparation for a winter-spring offensive.

The base is believed to be the largest ever uncovered in the war and could accommodate perhaps 5,000 or more enemy troops. It contained hundreds of bunkers, large underground hospital, dining halls, a bicycle repair shop and a command post.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division came on the base while on a sweep along jungle trails in the long-time Viet Cong stronghold known as War Zone C. The base was found some 53 miles northwest of Saigon and 14 miles south of the Cambodian border.

LT. Col. Frank Henry of Franklin, N.C., told AP photographer Rick Merron during a survey of the area that his troops had already counted 354 bunkers of various sizes and that he estimates there are 750 to 1,000 bunkers in the whole area.

"Coming Offensive" "They've been doing a lot of work on this complex in the last month," Henry said. "We think they were preparing for the coming offensive down South," meaning attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese installations closer to Saigon and possibly on the capital itself.

He said some of the bunkers were old and some were new. Merron flew over the area in a helicopter and said the triple-canopied jungle made it invisible from the air.

A captured North Vietnamese told the air cavalrymen that there was something in the area. He said he knew of a hospital but couldn't pinpoint it. The air cavalrymen were

turning up bunkers so fast that engineers called in to blow them up were hard put to keep up.

"This is an impossible job," said one engineer. "It will take us weeks to blow them all up effectively."

"One of the bunkers had curtains in it; it must have been some wheel's bunker," said Capt. Henry A. Colavita of Arlington, Va.

Henry said one reason the North Vietnamese may have selected the site for a major base was that there had been several B52 strikes in the area in previous months. The enemy probably felt, Henry said, that the U.S. Command would conclude the area clear because of the air strikes.

The underground hospital complex alone could accommodate an estimated 3,000 patients, medics and other troops. The medical facility contained five operating rooms, six wards holding 15 to 18 persons each, 12 tunnels 20 feet long and five feet in diameter, about 150 bunkers 10 feet wide, 15 feet long and 6 feet high, two large bunkers 15 feet wide and 150 feet long and

six other mess areas, two of them partially underground. The underground hospital complex and bivouac area were still under construction. All of the construction material was new.

The Air Cavalrymen also turned up quantities of medical supplies including 100 bottles of penicillin and some arms and ammunition.

More than a thousand green and khaki North Vietnamese uniforms were found in one bunker. Another yielded three tons of rice and 100 pounds of rock salt.

La Follette Looks at '70

MADISON (AP) — Tax-increase issues which promise to be a headache for Republicans are setting up an intra-party battle for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1970.

Bronson C. La Follette said. The former attorney general, beaten Nov. 5 in his effort to unseat Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, said the budget and tax increases which Knowles outlined to legislators Thursday are going to mean an uphill battle for the GOP in the elections less than two years away.

"A general sales tax," he said. "How are they going to run away from it?"

La Follette, the last Democrat to hold a top constitutional office in Wisconsin, said the political advantage offered by the Republicans' budget distress will give his party's 1970 gubernatorial nomination a special appeal.

"There is no question but that there's going to be a fight for the nomination," he said. "But no one candidate is going to

push out any of the others by starting a campaign now. If he did start now, it would be hard to maintain the momentum."

On the national scale, he said, the 1968 campaign left the national party disorganized. He said the party should be re-united by 1970, however, especially in Wisconsin with taxes spelling a winning issue.

On Jan. 3, when Knowles announced the state faced a possible deficit of \$25.9 million, La Follette had described the announcement as the opening round in the 1970 campaign.

Thursday, interviewed in a law office which was once headed by his uncle, the late Gov. Phillip F. La Follette, the 32-year-old ex-attorney general—who will be 33 Sunday — declined to disclose his own political plans.

He said he will remain in Wisconsin, "to concentrate on building a law practice" with which to help pay off \$13,000 in campaign expenses.

"I decided to stay here because the time that I have invested in public life—the contacts that I've made—make this the logical place to make the most of what I can, whether it's in law or whatever I decide to do," he said.

Airliner Hijacked Stewardess Gets 2nd Trip to Cuba

MIAMI (AP)—A National Airlines DC8 with 63 persons aboard—including a stewardess who felt a hijacker's gun against her neck last March—was diverted to Cuba today by a pistol-packing sky pirate.

Flight 44 from San Francisco to Miami with a stop scheduled at Tampa, was off the Louisiana coast when Capt. Charles Leeds radioed the news.

The plane, 11th of the year to be sent to Cuba, landed in Havana at 6:58 a.m. EST.

Aboard were 55 passengers and a crew of eight, including stewardess Donna Goldinher, who was grabbed by a hijacker last March 12 and forced to march to the cockpit with a gun at her neck. That plane also went to Cuba.

When Leeds reported the hijacking today he said the plane was being hijacked by a "man with a gun at the head of the stewardess." It was not known whether the stewardess again was Miss Goldinher, a pretty, 26-year-old brunette.



Stewardess Donna Goldinher, shown last March describing a hijacking, was aboard a National Airlines plane which a hijacker diverted to Havana today. (AP Wirephoto)

Windy

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and not so cold tonight. Light snow likely with considerable windiness. Cloudy Saturday with light snow ending. Low tonight near 8, high Saturday near 18. Wind south at 12-22 m.p.h. tonight and west at 8-14 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 35, low 1. Barometer 30.18 and rising. Wind northwest at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 0. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average about five degrees below normal highs of 24 and lows of 7. A little warmer Friday and Saturday, turning colder Monday or Tuesday. Precipitation to total one-quarter to one-half inch water equivalent in rain or snow Saturday in the north and throughout the state Sunday or Monday.

Big 4 Expected To Meet 'Soon'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Max Jakobson of Finland wound up a month as president of the U.N. Security Council today expecting that the Big Four members of the council will begin consultations "very soon" on how to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In an interview, he predicted that the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France would undertake such consulta-

tions "in one form or another" in February.

He said there was no way to tell now whether the talks would start out among all four or just between the Soviet Union and the United States.

France has proposed that the Big Four representatives on the council meet here on the Middle East question. The Soviet Union has agreed, and Britain has expressed sympathy with the idea.

The United States has not yet replied to France.

Jakobson noted that President Nixon has scheduled a review of the Middle East Saturday. He remarked that the outcome should be known by next week.

He anticipated that eventually the full Security Council would be called together to act on whatever the Big Four might recommend.

Jakobson said Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, the U.N. envoy trying to arrange a Middle East peace, is waiting in New York "to see how things develop."

The Finnish diplomat said the principles for peace in the Middle East were established in the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, and now "what everyone is talking about is how to apply the resolution in practice."

The council president during February will be French Ambassador Armand Berard.

Jakobson was president in the first month of Finland's two-year term on the 15-nation council. He presided over only one meeting, on Jan. 24, at which the council made Russian and Spanish working languages at the United Nations along with English and French.



Two Firemen From Wichita, Kan., one in the water, start to pull Ronald Roberts, 21, of Wichita from the middle of the Arkansas River Thursday afternoon.

Roberts was taking a short-cut across the frozen river when the ice broke. He held on to a chunk of ice for more than 20 minutes until help arrived.



Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, center above, shows David and Julie Eisenhower her personal album of pictures of the White House during the years her husband was President. The newlyweds visited Mrs. Eisenhower at her Gettysburg farm. At right, Mrs. Linda West, 25, stands in the doorway of the liquor store she operates with her husband in Oakland, Calif. The store has been held up three times. The first robber got away so her husband, Jack, decided to give her a .38 caliber pistol. He taught her how to use it and she has mortally wounded two hold-up men in the two subsequent robberies.



The Week in the News

Old Man Winter Has Busy January

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Floods in California. More than a foot of snow in Oregon. Rain and sleet in the Fox Valley.

Old man winter has been busy this year opening up his bag of tricks to pull out every idea he has for the season. From the bag of weather has come serious problems for persons in many parts of our nation.

But winter has a pleasant, a quiet side, too. It gives us time to sit and contemplate our lives or to dream and make plans for the future.

If the season seems to have no end, we can conjure up thoughts of green grass and beautiful flowers, of meals cooked over an open fire or of camping along a flowing stream.

In spite of weather, people continue to do all sorts of things that capture headlines.



Barbara Montgomery displays a check for \$5 representing the entire military budget of the tiny Principality of Andorra, which the Pottstown, Pa., Mercury newspaper has agreed to underwrite. U.S. Congressman Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., said there is some doubt whether a private organization could pay the military budget of a foreign power. The 191-square-mile country between France and Spain sets aside \$5 to buy ammunition for its 20-man police force to fire ceremonial salutes.



Gerry Van Der Heuvel, above right, Mrs. Nixon's press secretary, confers with social secretary, Lucy Alexander Winchester, in the First Lady's White House press office Jan. 24. Mrs. van der Heuvel's formal attire, background, is kept handy for immediate use. (AP Wirephotos)



Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., poses at her office desk Wednesday after upsetting a House leadership decision. A first-term member of Congress, she was assigned to the House Agriculture Committee. She didn't want the assignment and took her fight to a caucus of House Democrats, where she offered an amendment to a motion approving all committee assignments that removed her from the Agriculture Committee. She won—the amendment was accepted without a vote.



Princess Margaret Gets good-bye kisses from her husband, Lord Snowden, prior to her departure from Heathrow airport in London Tuesday. The princess was leaving for a three-week sunshine holiday in Barbados.



Mrs. Jeanne Gutman, 80-year-old widow from Pottstown, Pa., finds being idle boring. So she has done something about it. She works at a state school for retarded children, conducts a nursery class, teaches art in a church and for the Jewish Women's League of Pottstown synagogue and plans six parties a year for patients at two Army hospitals.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

FOND DU LAC — Miss Kathleen Ann Kubelt became the bride of Richard Lee Aebly in a 1 p.m. Jan. 18 ceremony at St. Louis Catholic Church. The Rev. Roger Schwietz officiated at the double ring rite.

Auxiliary To Install Officers

Mrs. Mary Schaefer will be installed as president of the International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428 when it meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Kluball, 1524 N. Richmond St. Serving with Mrs. Schaefer will be Mrs. Ed Sasnowski, vice president; Mrs. Carl Schwendler, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl Everson, financial secretary, and Mrs. John Hanemann, treasurer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton O. Kubelt, 235 Doty St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Marie Aebly, Weyauwega, and Albert F. Aebly, Darin.

Miss Nancy Kubelt, a sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. John Morin, Miss Cynthia LaFontaine and Miss Alleen Schuppe were bridesmaids. Miss Janice Kubelt acted as flower girl.

Albert Aebly, Weyauwega, a brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Thomas Kriese, Daniel Goetsch and Daniel Wilson were groomsmen. Michael Swantz

The couple greeted guests at the Hob Nob Supper Club.

The new Mrs. Aebly attended Oshkosh State University. She is a senior in practical nursing at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Neenah. Her husband attends OSH, where he is majoring in secondary education.

The couple will reside in Neenah.

Flag Given To Auxiliary

World War I Auxiliary 2336 was presented an American flag Monday evening at the VFW Hall by Miss Nila Kies, president of the Junior Girls VFW Auxiliary.

Jazz Will Roar at Charity Circle Party

Final plans for the Roaring Jazz Party were made at a recent meeting of Charity Circle of The King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. Arthur Miller. Mrs. James Thielman was co-hostess.

The Roaring Jazz Party is planned from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Feb. 8 at The Forester Club. Proceeds will go to Silvercrest, the new King's Daughters home for girls at Neenah; YMCA camperships, Christ Child Society camperships, American Field Service, and other charities of The King's Daughters.

General chairmen for the event are Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Charles Wegner. Composing committees are Mrs. Ray Wuergler and Mrs. Robert Chase, tickets; Mrs. Don Jabas, Mrs. Dick Adams, Mrs. John Shepard and Mrs. Dick Wolter, food and favors; Mrs. Frank Nehs, Mrs. C. W. Peterson and Mrs. Frank Pechman, decorations.

"Mary Lou and her Roaring Jazz Band" will play for dancing during the intermission and guests will be entertained by members of the circle and their husbands.



Twenty - three skiddoo and all that jazz will flavor Charity Circle's annual Roaring Jazz party Feb. 8. Above, Mrs. Robert Knapp and Mrs. Ray Wuergler practice for their parts in the skits. At left, flowers by the dozens are created out of paper for decorations by Mrs. Jerry Glaeser, Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. Robert Wilson. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Dior Presents '69 Collection In Newly - Decorated Salons

By LUCIE NOEL

PARIS (AP) — Christian Dior they are not buckled. presented his spring collection today for the first time in his is Dior's new scarf, It's tied like flowering cactus decorated bou-tique salons, now also under de-signer Marc Bohan's styling, or with round necklines.

One notable attending was Mrs. David Bruce wife of the U.S. ambassador to London.

Dior hemlines have climbed little higher for suit and street-wear, but for the evening he drops them to floor length. The mood ranges from innocent adolescence (never childish) to the chic of sophisticated young matrons. The buyers who saw the collection Wednesday are highly enthusiastic because it spells good business.

Dior's Bohan revives the dressmaker suit in soft fabrics, also the pleated shirtwaist coat and the floor length shirtwaist evening dress.

For tailored street-wear, Bohan selects a new two-tone gray flannel, some herringbone, plain gray flannel, and a series of heavy shantungs and smooth wools. Surfaces are always smooth, and this goes for silk too. He features plain chiffon and many allover prints, some for tailored wear in small tiesilk designs, others in pastel circles or broken stripes. Newest of all are the patchwork prints shown for daytime in sari tunics and the several flowing Gypsy dresses with flowing scarf head-dresses.

Camelhair Coat Suits, tunic dresses and little surplice dresses are one color with their own coats. An exception is a stunning camelhair wool coat lined in almond green wool plaid matching its own suit.

Dior's color range is all pastel with sugar bonbon pinks, greens, blue and lots of white with several oyster shades to stress his palace chart. Stockings are pale, loafers have flat

Drugs to be Discussed at Tri-Y Meeting

The film, "LSD 25", and a discussion of drugs and narcotics by a member of the Appleton Police Department is planned at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA.

The program is being sponsored by the Amica Tri-Y Club. Junior high and high school students, their parents and young adults have been invited to attend.

heels, and brogue tongues when type of embroidery is shown in entire fitted tunics or yokes forming sections of the dress.

Bloused Sleeve The bloused sleeve appears in many shirt dresses, sometimes cuffed in white.

The "sari-tunic", actually a crossed surplice front, runs through every hour and is lovely in light pastels. The prettiest group were fluid fitted sheaths with high or round or V-necks each with its own fringed triangular shawl kerchief.

Dior presents his new group of EMBA mink furs in fabulous variations. They are all designed as topcoats. The newest undergo the bicolor treatment Loveliest has a white jasmine mink yoke and band down the front contrasted with an Irish blue mink body. Workmanship is sometimes vertical, sometimes horizontal. Contrasting stripes and plaids are variants.

For cocktails, hemline interesting, sometimes a narrow welt of white or matching satin is developed to a deep band of plastic embroidered florals. This



A Grey Flannel suit with a short pleated skirt, a shouldered vest with four buttons and large patch pockets was one of the features of the Paris couturier Christian Dior's presentation of his 1969 spring and summer collection Thursday. The Dior Paris line is designed by Marc Bohan. (AP Wirephoto)

EASY ETIQUETTE



A widow uses her given name only in business matters. Socially she is still known by her husband's name or initial.

Home-School Plans Guidance Program Series

KAUKAUNA — The duties of the guidance counselor and the role in education will be discussed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Trewyn, guidance director at Kaukauna High School, at the 8:15 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Holy Cross Home-School Association at the school cafeteria.

This will be the first of a three-part presentation on guidance. Vocational guidance for students who do not plan to continue their education after high school will be discussed at the March meeting. The April meeting will deal with guidance for the student planning to enter college.

Miss Trewyn, a graduate of Wisconsin State University, is working towards her masters degree at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Miss Trewyn was with the guidance department at Port Washington High School before coming to Kaukauna.

Co-chairmen of the hospitality committee will be Mrs. Emmet McMorro and Mrs. Ted Van Dyke.

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flowers...



Mrs. Charles Lingelbach, Mrs. Edward Zeiss, Mrs. H. J. Lhost, Mrs. William Arnold and Keith Buxton, above, talk over coffee at the annual meeting of the Visiting Nurse Association Jan. 23 at the VNA office. At right, Mrs. Raymond Dohr, Mrs. William Zuehlke Jr. and Mrs. W. S. Chandler chat together at the event. Elected to serve as president was Mr. Buxton; vice president, Vern Ames; second vice president, Mrs. Ralph Grobe; secretary, Mrs. John Dixon; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Crouse, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Harrison Robinson.



Progressive Teaching Nuns Forced to Leave Positions

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Three nuns are being withdrawn from teaching assignments at a Roman Catholic school in Indiana because the pastor objected to their progressive dress and teaching.

Sister Corrine Dais, one of the nuns leaving Consolidated Indiana Harbor Catholic Elementary School at East Chicago, said the pastor, the Rev. John Zuk, "objected to the freedom nuns now have," to their new mode of dress and to "more progressive views of teaching religion."



Polka Dots Pop Up for Spring in this two-part ensemble by Rona. The brief double-breasted jacket tops a sleeveless scoop-necked dress. A pair of scalloped pockets accent the jacket and a white belt is placed at the waist of the dress. Colors are white-green, white-brown, white-navy, white-gold and white-turquoise.

ber of the province's executive board, said the order now allows each sister to wear anything she chooses which is "appropriate to her age and profession."

For instance, she said, the sisters may wear slacks on a sports outing. The order still has an optional "modified habit" but many of the sisters do not wear it, she said.

Teachers' Evolution
The order teaches evolution as a means God may have used in creation—a view which some clergy object to. It also teaches the importance of conscience in religious activities.

Sister Lenora said all three nuns who will be withdrawn from the school are in their 20s. The other two are Sister Suzanne Hyde and Sister Kathleen McCaffrey.

In addition to three teaching nuns from the Rockford province, the Indiana school has six lay teachers and nuns from three other orders.

By AP Newsfeatures
By the age of 2, most toddlers show a preference for their right or left hand. The majority favor their right hand for intricate tasks but five to ten of 100 insist on using their left hand.

Add Vinegar for Perfect Poaching

Here's how to cook perfect poached eggs: Use a skillet to poach three eggs—a pot or pan can be used if only one or two eggs are desired—and fill it with one to one and half inches water. Do not salt. It makes no difference whether the skillet is stainless steel or aluminum. When the water comes to a boil turn the fire off. Then add a dash of white or yellow vinegar. Drop your eggs in and do not cover.

When the eggs are salted, top with fresh ground pepper and place on toast. No one will be able to taste the vinegar.

The Ailing House
Matching Stain Not Easy Job
BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: I bought some chairs and a table to go with our new color TV, which has a fruitwood finish but, when I opened the cartons, they were quite noticeably more reddish in color, not my idea of fruitwood at all. How can I make the TV set match, that is, without stripping? — Paterson, N.J.

Your Problems

Joyce Is Either Thief or Kleptomaniac

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been dating Joyce for six weeks. She's attractive, not educated, but she really knows how to make a guy feel important.

Dear No: If you've been exchanging kisses with this girl I suggest you count your teeth. Joyce is either a kleptomaniac or a thief, probably the latter, since kleptomaniacs steal items they have no use for.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 15 and already 38-24-38. My aunt gives me her nice clothes when she gets tired of them. In the last batch was a beautiful cocktail sweater. I took off the beads and it looks great. The only thing is, Ann, the sweater is cut sort of low. It's not too tight and I am careful not to bend over, but like I said, it has a low neckline.

Sheinwold Reach Easy Slam After 2-Club Bid

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
If you adopt the all-purpose forcing opening bid of two clubs or if they said it for my own good. It's a very expensive sweater and I'd like to keep wearing it, but I don't want to wreck my reputation. Can you advise me? — Jackpot Jane

In today's hand North opens with two clubs, planning to bid two notrump at his next turn. This plan is upset when South bids two notrump.

South needs three club tricks to make the slam, and should develop the third trick by a postponed finesse. Declarer takes the king and then the ace of clubs. When the queen happens to fall, South has no further problems.

Partner opens with two clubs, you respond two diamonds (weakness), and partner bids two hearts. You hold: S-Q 9 4 3; H-9 8 7; D-7 2; C-10 8 7 6. What do you say?

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divorced and we have trouble paying the rent, so please don't tell me we should move. I know we should but we can't afford to. Just tell me what a girl is supposed to do when she can't get dates because she lives in a slum. — Chicken Pox

DEAR CHICKEN: Many a gal who lives in a swanky suburb has given her address to a boy and never heard from him again. Boys are interested in good company and they'll go any place to date a girl who is appealing. The problem is you, Toots, not your address. Take inventory and find out what's missing.

Do you feel ill at ease... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1968)

Inventory Your Home For Insurance Purposes

With first-of-year straightening of household accounts be sure to include a household inventory. It's easy to overlook recording of purchases when they occur, but it's important that it be done.

A household inventory needs to be updated every 6 months or so, and this means writing down major purchases, suggests Margaret Nelson, family economics specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Then, should a fire or theft occur a household inventory is proof of the value of the property that is lost. It's also used for determining resale price for settlement of an estate.

How an inventory is made is important. List the item with a description of it — a three-seat davenport made by (company) in green cotton-dacron covering.

Then put the purchase date and the cost. You may want to keep purchase receipts in the folder with the inventory.

Where you keep the inventory is also important. Make a couple of copies and keep one in a safe deposit box or other safe place away from the home.

Then it won't be destroyed in case of fire or windstorm.

Include Wardrobe
Besides furniture, appliances, cameras and photo equipment, valuables like silver and jewelry, don't overlook a clothing inventory. A wardrobe may represent quite an investment, yet it is difficult to recall both costs and date of purchase.

Only major clothing items need be included.

No special form of listing a household inventory is necessary. But to avoid overlooking items it may help to list them room by room, perhaps a separate sheet for each. Don't overlook items for outdoor living since these won't fit into the room listing.

Making a household inventory serves insurance purposes but it also summarizes the worth of your household investment.

Air Stored Clothes
You undoubtedly wear your tuxedo less frequently than your other clothes, so get it out of the closet, give it a good brushing, re-adjust it on the hanger — and give it a day's airing before putting it back in the closet... Give your golf shoes an off-season airing and a workout by wearing them when you go for a hike in the woods or when doing work outside the house on soft ground.



Russell Cook, supervisor of the creative design and package drafting of American Can Co., was guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the A-Mara-Can Business Club at the Menasha Hotel. With Mr. Cook are, from left, Mrs. Erna Schierl, committee chairman; Miss Karen Brownson, Miss Alvina Zelinske and Mrs. Robert Smith. (Post-Crescent Photo)

tv 11 Presents
Northeastern Wisconsin's Popular Ballroom Dance Party
From Riverside Ballroom
With Hosts John Kafka - Bill Walters
11:00 a.m. to Noon
Every Sunday on WLUK 11 TV

Hearty Sandwiches for Crowd, Well-Liked by Young People

BY MARY-BETH KUESTER Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. For a large open house that's a friendly gathering, particularly if young people are among the guests, nothing goes better than hot sandwiches of franks

and cheese or barbecued ham-burger. These two recipes for a crowd are excellent ones to keep on file because they can serve many occasions. They will be welcomed by the grade school

set for luncheons at home or on the days quick suppers have to be on the agenda to make time for family activities. The quantity, of course, will have to be pared down to family size. They are wonderful sandwiches for an outdoor gathering in the summer time and just as delicious and popular for a get-together after a wintry day outdoors skating, skiing, snowmobiling or just plain hiking. Salted peanuts, cheese and mayonnaise add interest to the frankfurter spread. Serve on buns and stand ready for seconds all around. The Barbecued Hamburgers will become a favorite for all youthful partygoers, but we suggest they be considered for oldsters as well.

- FRANKFURTER SANDWICH SPREAD
- 3 pounds frankfurters, cut in quarter-inch slices, and cooked
 - 3 cups diced celery
 - 1 1/2 cups salted peanuts
 - 1 cup diced green pepper
 - 6 hard-boiled eggs, diced
 - 6 tablespoons minced onion
 - 3 teaspoons salt
 - 2 cups mayonnaise
 - 48 frankfurter rolls
 - Softened butter
 - 48 slices sharp cheddar cheese

Heat oven to broil. Mix first eight ingredients, franks through mayonnaise, and toss lightly. Split rolls in halves; spread each half with softened butter.

Cut each slice of cheese in halves; place half slice cheese on each bottom half roll. Broil two to three minutes, until roll is toasted and cheese is melted. Tops may be toasted together while bottom halves being spread.

Spread toasted bottoms with melted cheese generously with sandwich mixture. Cover with top rolls and serve. Wrapped in foil, extra servings may be kept warm in a 350-degree oven.

- BARBECUED HAMBURGER MIX
- 2 cups chopped onion
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 8 pounds ground beef
 - 28 ounces catsup
 - 2 cups water
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 2 tablespoons salt
 - 4 teaspoons vinegar
 - 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Saute onion in butter. Add ground beef and brown lightly; drain off excess fat. Add remaining ingredients; simmer for 30 minutes with the pan covered. The filling makes enough for 70 hamburger buns, which should be warmed before filling.

Women to be Allowed Active Part at Mass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Roman Catholic bishops have received papal permission to allow women to take an active part for the first time in some Catholic worship services. Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, announced the action here Thursday.

He said the bishops had asked Pope Paul VI to allow women—particularly members of religious orders, to serve as lectors, commentators and song leaders at mass under some circumstances.

Women had been prevented from such a role—more by custom than by official action—since the early days of the Church.

Archbishop Dearden said the Consilium for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy informed the bishops permission applies "in convents of women, in schools, at retreats and in gatherings of women" where men are not available.

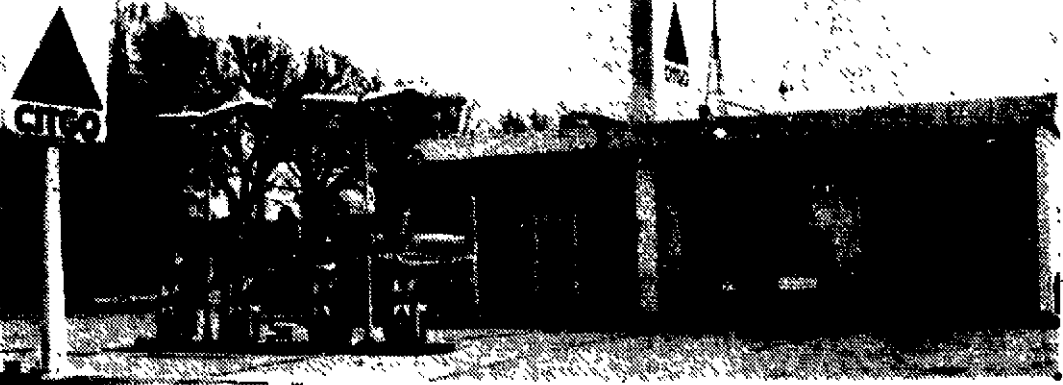
Similar permissions have been granted recently to women in other nations.

Hortonville UF to Conduct Election of Officers, Directors

HORTONVILLE — The United Fund Inc., (UF) annual meeting will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Grandview Clubhouse. The meeting is open to all who donated to the United Fund drive here.

Officers and five new members to the board of directors will be elected at the meeting. Board members whose terms will expire are Lawrence Modder, Milan Sousek, Mrs. Harold Bartlett, the Rev. Joe Duncan and Paul Steinert. New nominations have been made and those nominated notified.

The budget and disbursement of funds collected in the recent drive also will be acted on. A lunch will be served after the meeting.



COLD WEATHER and changing temperatures make more demands on your auto. Don't wait until spring for a tune-up or you may find yourself stalled on any given morning. Frequent check-ups at Dan Luebke's Cito Service station will avoid the risk of car stalls. Faulty mufflers can leak dangerous fumes. Old heater

hoses can crack open at any time. Luebke's station is conveniently located at the intersection of County Trunk P and Midway Rd. Dan has been in the business of fixing ailing cars since 1939. His experts provide super courteous service in preparation for the changeable weather we are experiencing. (Adv.)

Old man Winter is making himself felt these days. It is of County Trunk P and Midway Road.

Dan's skill in diagnosing car troubles and correcting them dates back to 1939 and he has kept pace with the demands of the ever-more-complex automobiles. His trained staff is ready to do practically every type of engine repair your car needs. His centrally-located station, extremely easy to get in and out of, makes his services readily available.

Winter still is here and it is time to put your car in best running condition for the cold

days ahead. Even with little driving during the winter months, your car's engine should be checked for points, timing, spark plugs, leaks and brakes. It's time for that oil change and lubrication job, too. At Dan's you are sure to have all trouble spots carefully inspected.

For added convenience, Dan has pick-up and delivery service for all his busy customers. Just phone 732-2967.

While Dan is always prepared to give lightning-quick service, he does appreciate reservations for those repair jobs that require more time. (Adv.)

\$13,000 Available in Park Funds

Member counties of Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission have tapped only about half the federal park acquisition funds made available to them in fiscal 1969.

Charles Hervey Jr., chief park planner of the regional planning commission, urged counties today to make applications for the \$13,000 still unused before the March 1, 1969, deadline when the money reverts to area funds.

Hervey, who said only three of the nine counties used funds, indicated the Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON) of 1965 monies would be more difficult to acquire when they are put in the area funds.

He said that because LAWCON funds were reduced about 50 per cent for fiscal 1969, counties apparently felt there was no reason to apply for their minimal shares. However, he noted that counties could apply

for more than their allocation, and receive the additional funds when unused monies are turned over to the area fund.

Kaukauna Jaycees Promote State Fibrosis Campaign

KAUKAUNA — The Junior Chamber of Commerce, instructed by Richard Berkers, Ron Buck mental in getting state Jaycees to adopt a project of raising \$125,000 within three years for research into cystic fibrosis, the Wisconsin Jaycee-C. F. Bas-

opened the campaign today with presentation of a \$50 check to Jerry Haunschild, Appleton, executive director of the Wisconsin Jaycees.

The presentation was made by Richard Berkers, Ron Buck mental and Melvin Steffens of the Kaukauna Jaycees. The check will be deposited in the Outagamie County Bank. Persons interested in contributing to the fund may mail donations to the fund at the bank, with all donations tax free.

No money raised in the project will be for administration or other facets of the fund-raising campaign, but will be used entirely for research.

A second check of \$135 raised by sophomores of Sigma Beta Kappa fraternity at St. Norbert College as part of the fraternity pledge initiation also was received. Kaukauna Jaycees are handling the three-year program and will set up the campaign on a statewide basis.

Sherwood Might Annex Land Now South of Village

SHERWOOD — Annexation of an area south of the village, originally included in the petition for incorporation may be possible after proper procedures, the village board learned recently.

Property owners involved have indicated recently that they are still interested in being a portion of the incorporated area.

Because the village is making plans for municipal water and sewage facilities, engineers and legal counsel advised that annexing the area south along State 114-55 should be investigated now.

Notre Dame Fund Drive Chairman Named for Valley

Dr. Philip R. McCanna has been appointed chairman of the local phase of the University of Notre Dame's \$52 million development program in the Fox River Valley.

Notre Dame announced the development program called "SUMMA: Notre Dame's Greatest Challenge" in October of 1967, and gifts totaling \$40.3 million, or 78 per cent of the goal, have been committed to Notre Dame.

A noon luncheon will be held at Butte Des Morts Golf Club on Feb. 12, initiating drive here, Dr. McCanna said.

Would-be Painters Stay Distant From Missile

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (AP) — Lewistown residents proudly erected a Minuteman missile in their city park and planned to give it a new coat of paint in the patriotic colors. The work has been delayed, however—perhaps because of a sign on the missile. The sign read: "LOAD-ED."

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A Soft New Fabric, Bandura, has been receiving rave notices from designers putting together their spring fashion collections. Designer Chuck Howard chose the fabric in a paper crepe for this dress with shirring at the waist and neckline. The print is an abstract paisley.

Your Money's Worth Arthritics Still Being Victimized by Quacks

BY SYLVIA PORTER This year, countless numbers of desperate sufferers from arthritis in our land will spend more than \$315 million on utterly useless treatments and "cures" of every description. In 1969, just because so many real "miracle cures" are being

by attaching a metal disk to a joint, then placing a cylinder, connected by a cord to the disk, into cold water?

Drug Banned in U.S. Or would you risk taking a powerful drug developed in another country and banned in the U. S. because its side effects include internal hemorrhaging and mental derangement?

Perhaps you would, if you were suffering enough from this often excruciatingly painful disease. For the fact is that today's extraordinary array of nostrums and devices promoted as capable of curing or relieving arthritis seems to be as tempting as ever to the victims, who include the well educated and well-to-do as well as the ignorant and poor.

Unproved "bootleg" drugs and devices are coming into this country via a thriving underground network of quackery, dispensed sometimes by the patients themselves. Americans now are traveling, by the plane-load, to other countries for arthritis "cures" banned here.

By the latest count, six Americans have died from taking one drug treatment for arthritis dispensed by a Mexican physician operating near the Texas border. In many other cases, potentially useful and legitimate treatment is delayed because the arthritic sufferer is so involved with quacks. Also the quacks are aided by the fact that in rheumatoid arthritis, the most serious form of the disease, pain comes and goes intermittently, so over the years the quack can frequently claim success.

The great good news, though, is that according to the Arthritis Foundation in New York, really promising new developments are finally emerging from our arthritis research laboratories.

Some Relief

Already, severe crippling from arthritis can be prevented in a mercurial 70 per cent of cases, if the disease is detected early and if it is treated properly by a qualified physician. The outlook is that new drugs and other therapies may soon put the quacks out of business entirely.

Meanwhile, if you are among the nation's arthritis sufferers or are a friend or relative of a victim, here are vital guidelines for you:

— You can only harm yourself, and perhaps tragically, if you postpone appropriate treatment by a competent physician and turn to the quacks and their phony cures instead.

— Be on guard against a practitioner who says he will cure you by a "secret" machine or formula.

— Also beware IF: The practitioner's cure is "quick and easy" and avoids the legitimate drugs, exercises and rest your own physician may have recommended;

He advertises his clinic for his treatment, frequently using testimonials from former patients as a lure;

He claims that the medical "establishment" is against him because it does not want the competition of his sure "cure."



Porter

found for so many other ills and just because arthritis is such a brutally painful disease, quackery in this field is sure to reach new peaks. With an estimated 16,000,000 Americans suffering from this single disease, the sucker potential, the financial losses as well as the heart-breaks, may reach appalling proportions.

Would you, for instance, pay \$200 or more to sit in a "uranium tunnel" at an arthritis "clinic" in the mid-west, actually an abandoned uranium mine?

Or would you buy a "magic spike" containing less than a penny's worth of barium chloride for over \$300 and wear it as an arthritis cure?

Or attempt to treat your painful joints by bathing them in colored light with a \$50 gadget consisting of a light bulb and a plastic lamp shade? Or try to help your arthritis simply

Lutheran Church Plans Installation At Greenville

GREENVILLE — Officers will be installed Sunday at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. They are Harvey Butt, president; Arnold Schroeder, vice president; Clarence Doell, secretary; Melvin Doell, financial secretary; Gerald Wunderlich, treasurer, and Harry Kedell, financial secretary for the building fund.

Melvin Doell and Schroeder are newly-elected councilmen for three-year terms, replacing Russell Miller and Jerald Jentz.

Orville Peters is supervisor of parish education and Ario Tellock was appointed for a three-year term to the general board of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Other members from the church are Ronald Schroeder and Harland Schroeder.

Installed last Sunday from the Clayton Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church was Allen Roblee, president; Roger Seelow, vice president; Carl Borchardt, secretary; Richard Schroeder, treasurer and Eugene Hardell, building fund secretary. Eugene Doell is the sixth member of the council. Retiring are Lester Manteufel and Rueben Olson.

The Rev. Orvin Sommer is the pastor of the two parishes.



Pizza Tastes Especially good when it helps pay for a year in America. At least three foreign exchange students attending Appleton high schools thought so as they bit into a pizza to help kick off the week-long fund-raising activities, beginning Monday, for the American Field Service program. Getting a taste of the delicacy are, from left, Torbjorn Skjaelaen, Norway, attending East; Sylvia Gazzaneo, Uruguay, and Ali Ozenci, Turkey, both at West. Judging their reactions are Jan Johnson and Tom Froehlich, co-chairmen for the East high school activities. Pizza can be ordered at both schools Tuesday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Action on Proposal of Sheriff County Committee Okays Revamping Of Jail, Radio and Huber Law Sections

Revamping of the jail and radio sections and security division of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department was approved Thursday afternoon by the county board's law enforcement committee.

The proposal by Sheriff Calvin L. Spice will go to the board's personnel committee before being presented to the entire board for final action, possibly in February.

Under the proposal, the jailer, radio operator, and Huber Law officer designations would be abolished, and the entire operation would become the community corrections and security division of the sheriff's department. The plan would affect about 10 men.

As part of the proposal which received unanimous committee support Thursday, jailers and the Huber Law officer would get salary raises.

Pay Grade Raises

Jailers are presently in county pay grade nine and the Huber Law officer is in grade 10. They would be raised to grade 14, the same as radio operators and traffic patrolmen have been under.

Spice estimated that under the upgrading, jailers would get about \$100 per month increases in salary, and the Huber Law officer would get \$75 more per month.

At present there are five jailers, four radio operators, and one Huber Law officer. Appletown Supv. Eugene Kloes, enforcement committee chairman, said that the entire package would cost about \$8,000 annually, including the increased wages and pension allotments. Starting salary in pay grade 14 is \$540 per month.

Sergeant as Head

Spice said he wanted to designate a sergeant, in pay grade 16, to head the communications and security division. The sergeant, who would be picked on the basis of competitive examinations, would also serve as Huber Law officer, Spice explained.

Instead of being designated

Fun Week Planned AHS-West, East Raise AFS Funds

A week crowded with a variety of activities to raise funds for the American Field Service (AFS) program will begin Monday at both Appleton public high schools.

At AHS-West, the week will start with "hush day," when girls won't be allowed to talk to the boys. Tuesday is pizza day at both schools when both will be able to order frozen pizzas, which will be delivered Friday. Hot pizzas will be available for the students at noon. The price is \$1.

Wednesday is "crunch day" at West. Celery and carrots will be sold by AFS Club members. Donuts will be sold Thursday. West's official week will end with the Roaring 20s Day on Friday. Students will be allowed to dress accordingly. Armbands, earrings and necklaces will be sold to augment the costumes.

Plans at East

At East, the week will begin with a "crunch day" Monday. Wednesday is "Charlie Brown Day," when Peanuts, Snoopy and Lucy cookies and Peanuts posters will be sold. "Lucy" will provide special psychiatric counseling in her booth.

On Thursday donuts will be sold. The week will culminate with "Lei Day" Friday, when Hawaiian flowers and food will be sold. The proper clothing for the event will be allowed and a hula contest will highlight the day.

A joint dance from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at West will culminate the week. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.25 at the door. "People" from Green Bay and the "Enchanters," from Milwaukee are the two bands which will provide music.

Classes Compete

Both schools will have jugs and a penny pitch throughout the week. Large saucers will be suspended from the ceiling, labeled by class, and the money collected at the end of the week will determine the winning class. At West an extra saucer for the teachers will be added.

Organizing the activities at West is Jan Derscheid, assisted by Hilary Ziven, AFS Club president. At East, Jan Johnson and Lucy cookies and Peanuts posters will be sold. "Lucy" will

Urge Public Support Service Clubs Back Drug Control

The Joint Service Clubs Ad-ment group and Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital, the program will be further organized at a meeting Feb. 3 at St. Mary School, 313 S. State St.

The steering committee will be made up of eight or ten persons from the community, who will plot strategy and coordinate the educational program with Dr. Treffert.

Offers Services

A task force also will be formed from interested citizens who will make themselves experts on the community's drug problem and disseminate information on drugs to schools and all organized groups in the community.

Further Organized

Begun by the St. Mary's Church Christian Family Move-

Dr. Treffert has offered his services and resources to the community as chairman of the State Medical Society Commission on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction.

He has expressed a conviction that an "in-depth" drug information program can do the most to stem drug usage. The Appleton program would serve as a pilot program for the State Medical Society.

"The Drug Abuse Information Program is gaining support and enthusiasm in Appleton," Tom Long one of the original organizers, said.

The effort began with an organizational meeting of interested citizens early in January,

Money Sought To Fight Crime

Long Promises Probe on Vote In Kaukauna

**District Attorney Says He Will
Decide Need of John Doe Hearing**

KAUKAUNA — Acting upon the advice of the state attorney general's office, Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long will conduct a full-scale investigation into the Kaukauna school Board's special referendum election "unofficially" ruled invalid by a municipal official.

Long was asked by Joe De Bruin and George Kroes, chairmen of the towns of Buchanan and Vandenberg, and other citizens if he could investigate the election.

The district attorney had been in contact with Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and his staff and "they recommended that I look into the irregularities and based upon my investigation, we will make a determination if a more formal investigation should be conducted," Long said.

This determination, Long explained, will influence whether a "John Doe" investigation is necessary.

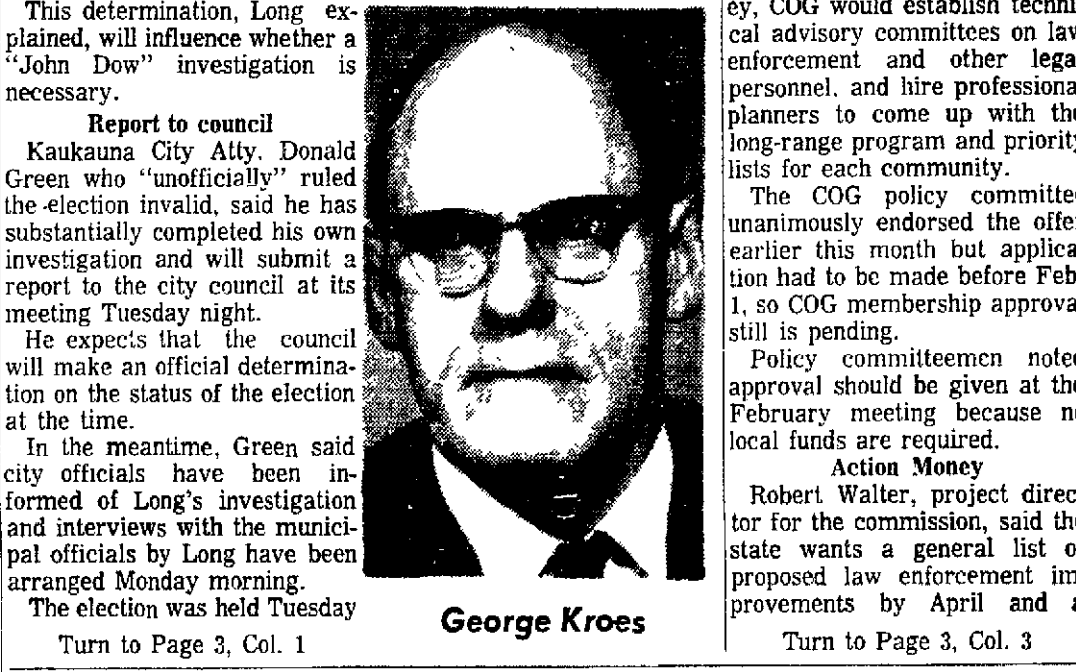
Report to council

Kaukauna City Atty. Donald Green who "unofficially" ruled the election invalid, said he has substantially completed his own investigation and will submit a report to the city council at its meeting Tuesday night.

He expects that the council will make an official determination on the status of the election at the time.

In the meantime, Green said city officials have been informed of Long's investigation and interviews with the municipal officials by Long have been arranged Monday morning.

The election was held Tuesday



Joseph De Bruin
George Kroes

Recreation Post Belongs to Mayor, Geenen Ruling Says

Mayor George Buckley is it upheld the chief executive's right to serve on and participate in commission deliberations.

Last week attorney Wendall A. Smith, vice chairman of the commission, presided over a meeting and ruled Buckley out of order whenever he attempted to make a motion, second a motion or vote.

Smith, secretary of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, said he has researched the law himself and held that state statute covering park boards made the group a separate entity.

Law and Precedence

At some previous commission meetings the mayor had been allowed to participate in all deliberations Geenen said there is law and precedence to back up the mayor's position.

At the meeting, Buckley took Smith's rulings good-naturedly, but told him he was wrong and would prove it.

Buckley, also an attorney, said he was fully aware of the

statutory authority which went with his office and that he would seek a city attorney's opinion to clarify the situation.

Earlier Challenge

A year ago, Smith and a few other commission members contended they operated under a special state law and questioned what authority the city council held over them. Geenen gave a verbal opinion contrary to Smith's.

Buckley was in Madison today attending the Alliance of Cities incorporation meeting and could not be reached for comment. However, after the commission meeting last Monday the mayor said he had no doubt about being a voting member of the commission.

"I am in complete agreement with your position that you are an ex-officio member of the park-recreation commission, and that as an ex-officio member you have all the rights of any member of the commission and none of the duties," Geenen said in the opinion.

OSU Disturbance Guiles First to Testify At Trial of Juveniles

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State University President Roger E. Guiles took the stand this morning as the state's first witness in a trial to determine whether seven Negro juveniles are guilty of charges of unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct.

The charges stem from a Nov. 21 demonstration by some 100 black students in OSU's Dempsey Hall.

Guiles testified that he was seated at his desk in his private, second floor office talking with an assistant when, at about 8:35 a.m., Nov. 21, a group of 30 to 40 students crowded into the office.

Refused to Sign

In response to a question by Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink, Guiles said there was "nothing unusual" about the students except that they all "happened to be black."

A list of demands, Guiles said, was placed on his desk and he was asked to sign his name on the printed form. Guiles said he refused.

Then, Guiles testified, a voice which he thought came from behind him called, "Do your thing" and at that point his "office exploded." Guiles told Juvenile Court Judge James G. Sarres that files were strewn over the floor and desk of his office, that drapes were ripped from the windows and that ink was spilled on the office carpet.

Guiles was the first on a list of state's witnesses which is expected to number about 20. They will probably include Winnebago County and City of Oshkosh policemen, OSU administrators and newspaper photographers.

Because each of the seven defendants, two boys and five

Brothers Given Sentences in Pair of Attacks

**Terms for Migrants
Cover Assaults
Near Shiocton**

Despite a plea for probation Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Thursday afternoon sentenced two migrant worker brothers to reformatory terms for an attack on a Neenah woman and an Appleton woman near Shiocton Sept. 9.

Richard Leijas, 19, was sentenced to five years in the reformatory for rape, and his brother, Roberto, 21, was sentenced to three years for attempted rape. The brothers, who worked at a migrant labor camp near Shiocton, are from Laredo, Tex.

Juvenile Involved

They were taken into custody at Shiocton hours after the early morning attack on the 22 and 23-year-old women, whose car they forced to a stop on State 54, east of Shiocton. The actual attack occurred in a field. The women, who said one of their

**\$11 Taken From
Lumber Company**

About \$11 was taken during a burglary at Mueller Lumber Co., route 2, Appleton, late Thursday or early today.

Outagamie County Sheriff's investigators said entry into the building was gained by breaking a rear door glass. The money was in the office. Burglars also ransacked filing cabinets.

It was the second time this month burglars entered Mueller Lumber Co. On Jan. 9, about \$25 was taken and considerable damage was done.



**Woman Injured as Cars
Collide in Appleton**

Cheryl J. Young, 19, 734 W. Elsie St., suffered a left leg injury when her car and one driven by Kenneth Schermitzler, 20, 424 1/2 W. Second St., collided about 3:45 p.m. Thursday at W. Franklin and N. Locust streets.

Police said the Young car was northbound on Locust and Schermitzler was westbound on Franklin.



Dr. Curtis Tarr, Lawrence University president, scans a copy of the 75-page report of the Tarr Task Force which includes major recommendations on state tax redistribution. The report, which

was completed earlier this week, now goes to the Legislature where attempts will be made to put provisions of the report into law. (Post-Crescent Photo)

500 Elks in NM For State Fete This Weekend

MENASHA — Elks from 38 lodges throughout the state have begun arriving in the Twin Cities for the annual mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin Elks Association, beginning today and continuing through the weekend. A total of 500 Elks and wives are expected for the conference.

An opening event was a noon meeting today with Marvin Lewis, Brawley, Calif., chairman of the Elks cerebral palsy project in his home state.

The Wisconsin Elks recently have adopted a similar project, with the member lodges having made initial contributions to be used for research and treatment of the disease.

Another major item of business will concern activities to

Five AlJermen Are Assured Of Re-election

Council President
One of Incumbents,
Without Opposition

Five members of the Appleton City Council whose terms expire in April are assured of re-election by virtue of having no opposition.

Heading the list of unchallenged incumbents is Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), 1128 W. Lorain St., an employee of the Kimberly Clark Corp.

Tews, believed to be second in terms of council seniority, has been president of the 20-member body for the past legislative year. It was the second time during his government service career that he was elected to that post by his colleagues.

He has also served as chairman of the powerful finance committee, holding that position longer than any other alderman in modern history.

The others who received "a vote of confidence" from the residents of their wards and have no opposition are:

Ald. Arthur Hoolihan, 632 E. Harrison St., who also is Outagamie County Clerk.

Ald. George E. Reynolds, employee of the Allis Chalmers Co., Appleton.

Ald. William Errington (15th), 1807 E. Glendale Ave., an employee of the Appleton Wire Works.

Ald. Orville A. Strutz (17th), 733 E. Grant St., a foreman at Tuttle Press.

There are six aldermen with opposition, but only two will be involved in primaries, those in the 1st and 13th Wards.

Nunenkamp's Speech Wins Trophy at Dinner

Wayne Nunenkamp was awarded a traveling trophy for the best speech at the annual father-son dinner meeting of the Appleton Toastmaster Club Thursday night at the Elks Club.

Nunenka's talk was entitled, "Return of Evil." Others giving talks were Leo Murphy,

Steiger Visits London

WASHINGTON — Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, is among 14 congressmen attending a conference with members of the British Parliament in London, England, aimed at promoting understanding between the two nations, Steiger's office announced today.

The conference is sponsored by the Ditchley Foundation of London and is an annual affair. Steiger will attend the

conference through its conclusion next Tuesday. The foundation pays his transportation expenses.

Ditchley Park, an Anglo-American conference center, is the site of the conference.

Besides Steiger, two U.S. Senators, a Republican and a Democrat, and 11 members of the House, including four other Republicans and seven Democrats, are attending the conference.

3 Commissioners Ousted in Town

MENASHA — In a special meeting the Town of Menasha board has decided to take over as commissioners of the town's Sanitary District 4 starting April 1.

The move by the town board relieves the three men who had been serving on the sanitary district commission.

According to Town Chairman Roland Kampo, the decision came following the consolidation of the two sanitary districts approved by the town electorate in the November election.

State law requires the town

board to either appoint a new commission or assume the responsibilities itself following the consolidation of two districts, according to Everett Stecker, town attorney.

Martin Hendricks, commission secretary, irked by the town board's removal of the commissioners, has filed his nomination papers to oppose Kampo for the town chairman's post in the April 1 election.

Kampo, in reviewing the board's decision, explained the main reason was the extension of the sanitary district to the West side of Little Lake Butte des Morts. "All the calls on inconveniences caused by construction come to the town office," he said, "and the board thought that it could handle the complaints faster than funneling them through another commission."

The state has given its approval for the construction of a sewage disposal plant on the town's west side and engineers are working on plans for about 30 miles of sewer and water main to serve the expanded sanitary district.

"When you're involved in the construction of that much sewer and water mains, there is bound to be a lot of complaints," Kampo explained.

"The board just felt it could handle the complaints faster than the commission could," he added.

Another problem was solved by the town board assuming the commission's duties, according to the minutes of the meeting held on Jan. 13.

"With the sanitary district being expanded to the West Side, a commissioner would have to be appointed from the west side and therefore one of commissioners presently serving would have to step down," the minutes explained.

"Since one member would have to step down, it was very hard to choose a member and therefore would be easier for the Town Board to take over the duties."

The term of one of the board members, Bliss Wilson, had expired almost a year ago and Hendricks said the problem could have been solved by replacing Wilson by a town resident from the west side.

Walter Bylewski, the third commission member to be ousted, had no comment on the board's decision to take over.

Hendricks said the town board had asked him to stay on as bookkeeper for the sanitary district but he said he turned down their offer.

In announcing his intention to run for the chairman's post, Hendricks said he wanted, "To bring the town back to the people and not let it be run by a czar."

Replacing the commission was one of the reasons for his decision to run for office, he said. "There were others," he added "but those will come out during the campaign."

Kampo has said he would not campaign for office. Instead, he explained he would run on his record.

Terminal Cost Cut to \$2.1 Million

OSHKOSH — Plans for the proposed terminal building at the Winnebago County Airport came under scrutiny again by the aviation committee Thursday and another \$180,000 was shaved from the estimated cost.

When the proposed alterations are made Drake Rowe, architect, for designers Howard, Needles, Tamman and Bergendoff, Milwaukee, the final construction figure is expected to stand at \$2.1 million.

The committee asked Rowe to omit the light wells, which will save \$102,400; reduce remodeling the existing terminal to reinforcing the floors and removing the walls at a cost of \$15,000 instead of the estimated \$84,000; and figure comparative costs on "massive" type construction and light steel construction.

Rowe was asked to figure cost on a basic terminal with a completed basement, first level with hold area and operations, second level with restaurant, bar and snack bar, plus two second level loading areas and concourses.

On Feb. 27, he will bring these final figures to the aviation committee and use them in an informal presentation to the county board on March 18.

Dutch Uncles For Big Brothers

NEENAH-MENASHA — Big Brothers of Winnebago County saluted 33 "Dutch Uncles" this week and presented them with walnut plaques and charter memberships for their interest and financial support of the program.

The late Judge Arnold J. Cane established the "Dutch Uncles" program to encourage individuals, organizations and corporations to contribute \$100 or more to help the Big Brothers.

"Big Brothers brings to a boy who has lost his father through desertion, death, divorce, disability or disinterest a mature male's friendship, affection and guidance," Richard Becker, president, stated.

forces in Angola this year, the official bulletin said Wednesday. Portugal has nearly 60,000 troops to fight rebels in the African territory.

State OK's Treatment Plant For Town's Sewer System

MENASHA — With the State Department of Natural Resources' approval of the preliminary plans for a west side sewage treatment plant, Town of Menasha engineers are working on drawings for a collection system for that area.

The state has given its approval to the activated sludge treatment plant and McMahon Associates, Inc., is planning to submit collection system plans within a month so construction can start as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Arthur Scholl, McMahon Associates president, said the plant is being designed to handle a 10,000 population equivalent at the outset to allow for expansion at a minimum amount of cost when it is needed.

The collection system now on the drawing boards will involve the installation of about 30 miles of pipelines on both sides of U.S. 41.

As the plans enter the final preparation stage, information on the bond issue that will finance the construction is being readied through the town's bonding consultants, Cutler and Chapman, Chicago.

Estimates on the costs are not

ready, according to Scholl, but earlier projections set the price at over \$2 million. Town Chairman Roland Kampo said he hopes the construction bids will come in so that the per foot cost for sewer would not exceed \$4.50 and another \$3.25 for water.

The water and sewer mains will service the residential property on Gruenwald Avenue and Westwood Plats, the commercial property on both sides of U.S. 41, the proposed Kimberly-Clark Corporation research center and the area outlined at the public hearing held several months ago.

Bids have been submitted and contracts are to be signed soon for tripling the size of the treatment plant on the east

side. The original plant, built to handle a population equivalent of 5,000, will go onto a standby basis as soon as the new plant is completed.

The bond issue which is being prepared will be used to finance a one million gallon water reservoir, a well, water softening equipment and an elevated tank to provide water to the same customers that will get sewer service.

annual "toll bridge" collection on the Community Bridge.

Volunteers from Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute conducted the effort from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. Total collected since the inception of the idea is \$13,868. The previous high was recorded in 1968 when \$1,251 was collected.

The money is divided among the three communities. Co-chairmen of arrangements were Tony Geurts and Tony Van Boxtel, Little Chute; James Williams and Cletus Dietzler, Kimberly; and Earl Jansen and Vincent Jansen, Combined Locks.

Mercury Dips, Pavements Still Slippery

The Fox Cities returned to winter on this last day of January as near-zero temperatures replaced warm, sloshy weather.

In spite of the nippy air, clear skies and bright sunshine prevailed and temperatures were rising.

Cold air moved in rather rapidly Thursday — the temperature fell from a high of 34 degrees in the early afternoon to a low of 1 above at 5 a.m. today.

This "quick freeze" has left the roads and highways slippery, as melting snow has frozen and drivers and pedestrians are warned to continue to be careful.

Although the cold spell is expected to last through the weekend, predicted highs for today were 15-20 accompanied by a "little bit of snow."

The coldest spot in Wisconsin this morning was Eau Claire with 16 below, which represented a 44-degree drop in less than 24 hours. The entire state experienced plunging temperatures Thursday afternoon and evening.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT for Sunday, Feb. 2 General Features

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1967 was a memorable day for Father Angelo Liteky. For his actions in caring for the wounded and encouraging the men of an Army patrol under attack in Vietnam, Father Liteky received the Medal of Honor . . . on another memorable day . . . from the President of the United States.



Another Associated Press feature deals with the changes in course studies in the nation's schools as the result of academic insistence on the inside and Negro demands from the outside.

This Sunday marks the start of "Smile-In" as part of National Children's Dental Health Week. Mary Witt tells parents how the Outagamie County Dental Society and Auxiliary and a local pedodontist intend to help every child participate.

view

In the first of two stories in this issue dealing with the legacy of the American Indian, Sunday Editor James Auer utilizes words and pictures to describe an ancient Indian cemetery on Madeline Island, Lake Superior and its aura of fascinating Indian lore and history.



Keta Steebs, Post-Crescent News Service, interviews Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oshkosh of Egg Harbor. He is the hereditary Chief of the Menominees and the couple owns a priceless buffalo skin that dates back to the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Part II of Al P. Nelson's life story of Wisconsin's silent-film producers, Roy and Harry Aitken.

Historian Lillian Mackesy recalls the work of Appleton city planners of the early 1920s and how today's progress was yesterday's prophecies.

SHOWTIME

Showtime's cover reflects the four new series with which ABC-TV hopes to bridge the generation gap starting Feb. 5.

Moliere's "Tartuffe," Shaw's "Heartbreak House" and Shakespeare's "Pericles" are included in David F. Wagner's review of spoken word recordings, and there's a preview of the forthcoming concert by the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra.

ALSO — Features on Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, a reversal of normal procedures on Broadway, Jingo, Jack Rudolph on music and Darwin Debaker on entertainment, Sheinwold on bridge and W. R. Doberstein on stamp collections.





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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Long Promises Investigation of Kaukauna Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and by vote of 1,695 to 1,349, district electors rejected a proposed \$1.5 million bond issue for construction of a new elementary school.

However, it was discovered that the wrong question appeared on seven of the 10 voting machines used in the city wards. At that time, Green made a preliminary ruling that the election was invalid.

Only in City

The "wrong" question appeared only in the city wards. The ballots were correct in all outlying voting areas.

The referendum should have stated: "Shall the City of Kaukauna issue negotiable general obligation bonds in the principal amount of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of erecting and equipping a new elementary school in Joint School District No. 2?"

The incorrect question that appeared on seven city machines stated "Shall the City of Kaukauna build or construct or participate in the building or construction of a new elementary school either in or outside the city limits of the City of Kaukauna within the next two years?"

The controversial school question has been opposed by the town chairmen of Buchanan, Vandenbroek, Woodville, and one city alderman.

Follow Statutes

DeBruin and Kroes said they did not necessarily favor Long's entry into the incident, but "all

Grand Chute Plans March Primary Vote

Because there are more than two candidates for the office of supervisor, the Town of Grand Chute will hold a primary election on March 4.

Town Atty. Donald Herring said several years ago the town had a caucus system for nominating supervisors, but after this procedure was dropped, it became necessary to institute a non-partisan primary system. This goes into affect when more than two persons are running for any office.

Seven candidates, including incumbent Edward Ziegler, have filed papers for the supervisor posts.

They are Kurk Schoenrock, Bernard Tillman, Richard B. VanHandel, Donald J. Mattison, James Gasper and Thomas Foxgrover.

Supv. Ira M. Livingston relinquished his office to run for town chairman. Present chairman Tom Thorson decided not to seek another term.

Livingston is opposed by former chairman Arthur Lecker.

Woman Hospitalized

Mrs. Ann Prink, 82, 809 E. Washington St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by the fire department rescue squad after she suffered chest pains at her home about 5:30 a.m. today.

we did was follow state statutes."

Long concurred and said that his office by law is able to conduct an investigation if a person has reason to believe that a crime has been committed in his jurisdiction.

"A John Doe" investigation, if called, can be conducted any time it is indicated a crime has been committed and if there was an attempt to tamper with an election this could be a crime," Long said.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson said today the council is expected to go into executive session during Tuesday's meeting and "we hope to make a determination at that time who was responsible for the mix-up in the referendum election."

Money Sought To Fight Crime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

detailed long-range plan by Aug. 31. On the basis of these plans and the statewide comprehensive plan, communities can apply for action money.

Most enforcement projects will be funded 60 per cent federal and 40 per cent local. These include training, recruiting and public education, but funds are available for all areas of law enforcement.

Walter indicated about \$515,000 in federal funds may be freed for state and local use in fiscal 1969 for implementing programs. This money is separate from the planning grants.

He estimated that \$2.5 million would be available for the state and communities in fiscal 1970, with 75 per cent to be used by the local unit of government.

Other agencies applying today included the department of police science at Platteville State University, \$14,942; Racine, \$14,748; Dane County Regional Planning Commission, \$18,000.

Appleton Men Will Attend AAA Board Session in Milwaukee

Former Judge Gustave J. Keller and Wayne E. Rowan Sr. will attend a session of the Wisconsin Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, on Feb. 8.

Task force chairman, Dr. Curtis Tarr, president of Lawrence University, will discuss the task force study of highway user taxation at the meeting.

Several changes have been recommended, including revision of the highway aids distribution formula to allocate funds on the basis of highway needs.

The board also will formulate the motor club's safety and highway legislation program for 1969.

Council Delays Decision On Use of Langedyke Land

There is a question whether Langedyke property on the far northeast side will be used for school and park purposes.

As a result, the city council again postponed taking any action Wednesday night on finalizing plans for land use in that area.

The public school system wants one tract for a future senior high school and another site for a new elementary school to be built between 1973 and 1975.

However, since the school board asked for the sites, the complexity of the entire area has been changing as result of the industrialization of the former county airport property, and additional commercial-industrial development in the region.

With a commercial-industrial trend now evident, city officials are taking a wait-and-see position. There is a growing reluctance to maintain single family zoning to justify a new grade school building.

No date was set by the council for reviewing the Langedyke property land-use in the near future.

Land Offer Withdrawn

Owner, Council Committee at Odds Over Price

City officials have been notified that Percy Menning, an Appleton industrialist, has withdrawn his offer to sell a 5.3 acre tract for a new school site.

Supt. of Schools William Spears conveyed the message in a letter received by the city council's land acquisition committee.

The committee and Menning have been at odds over his asking price for undeveloped property at the northeast boundary of Einstein Junior High school.

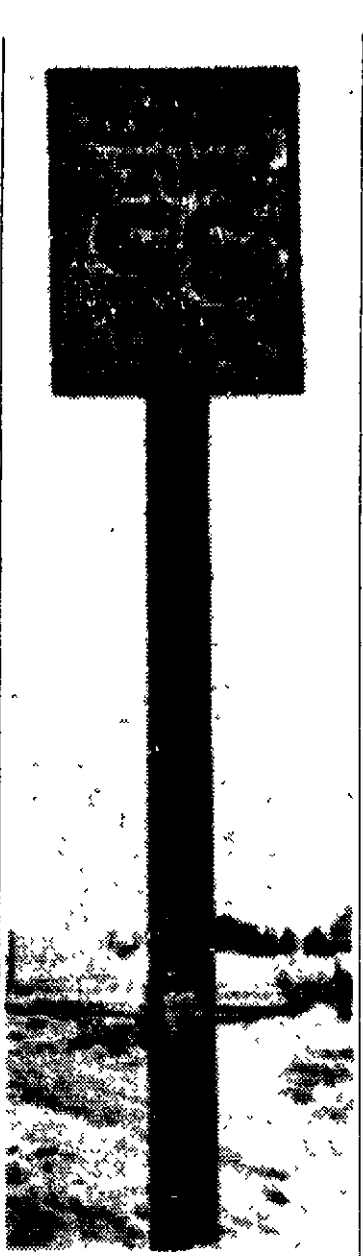
The fiscal control board recently instructed City Atty. David Geenen to begin condemnation.

"The school board has not changed its position which was supported by the members of the school advisory committee, that this 5.3 acres is an appropriate site for an elementary school at some time in the future," Spears wrote.

A new grade school is scheduled for sometime after 1970, according to the school board's last announced plan.

In notifying officials that his offer to sell was being withdrawn, Menning said he regretted taking the action.

City officials are looking for another less expensive site for a school in the Einstein area.



The Roadside traffic sign on a Calumet County road north of Sherwood reads "End 35 Mile Speed" but it doesn't say which end. And, with things upside down the way they are, it is hard to determine whether a person is going or coming. The safety value of the sign is undisputed. People slow down to a creep trying to read what it says. (Post - Crescent Photo)

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Openings Available in Kaukauna Fitness Class

KAUKAUNA—The recreation department-sponsored jogging and physical fitness class, held Tuesday night at Electa Quinney School gym, still has openings, according to recreation director James Gertz.

Sessions include a loosening-up period, 20 minutes of jogging, and various other physical fitness activities. Director is Bill Biekkola, a Kaukauna High School faculty member.

Over 20 men are now participating in the class which meets at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Participants must be over 30.

Hortonville Clinic

HORTONVILLE — Bobby Christian, a recording artist and composer, will make a public appearance and conduct a music clinic for the high school band Feb. 13.

'Great Decisions, 1969'

Lawrence Schedules Foreign Policy Talks

An eight-week series of foreign policy discussions entitled "Great Decisions, 1969" will be held during February and March at Lawrence University.

The talks, sponsored annually by the Lawrence Alumni Association, are held in cooperation with the Foreign Policy Association, which promotes similar series throughout the nation. The Lawrence series was begun in 1962.

President Curtis W. Tarr heads a list of five Lawrence representatives who will speak at the weekly luncheon meetings. Other speakers are from Appleton, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, and the Fox Valley campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Noon Meetings

Meetings in the series will be held at noon beginning Thursday, Feb. 6, and will continue through March 27. Meeting site is the Gold Room of the Jason Downer Center. The half-hour talks are followed by public discussion.

Programs in the series are as follows:

Feb. 6 — Mojmir Povolny, professor of government, on "Czechoslovakia, Russia and Eastern Europe — What Outlook for East-West Coexistence?"

Feb. 13 — Walter Peterson, professor of history and Alice G. Chapman librarian, on "Canada Under Trudeau — New Identity for our Closest Ally?"

'Development Decade'

Feb. 20 — Thomas Wenzlau, John McNaughton professor of economics, on "Africa, Asia and the Development Decade — Must the Poverty Gap Widen?"

Feb. 27 — Walter Brummund, an Appleton attorney, on "Southeast Asia — More Vietnam in the Making?"

March 6 — Elisabeth Koffka, professor of history, on "Western Europe and the U.S. — Toward a New Relationship?"

March 13 — James McHale, Fox Valley campus faculty member, on "Cuba — the Castro Decade — What Challenge to the Americas?"

March 20 — Curtis W. Tarr on "Dissent, Democracy and Foreign Policy — What Role for Minority Opinions?"

Middle East

March 27 — Manfred Wenner, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty member, on "The Middle East Tinderbox — Is Another Round Inevitable?"

The series will be moderated by Peterson, who is coordinator of the Alumni Association's continuing education program.

Persons wishing to participate in the series may enroll at Sampson Alumni House on the Lawrence campus. Registration is open to the public, with a limit of 35 participants. Cost of the series, including information packet and luncheons, is \$13.70.

Guiles First To Testify at Juvenile Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

girls, was under age 18 on the day of the alleged offenses, their cases came under the jurisdiction of Sarres.

Sarres divides juvenile proceedings into two parts. On the basis of testimony given in the first part, that which began this morning, Sarres determines whether a youngster is guilty of an offense and should be declared delinquent. The second, and separate, part hinges on the first and is used by the judge to decide whether supervision or restraint of the delinquent is required in the best interests of the juvenile and society.

The juveniles are being represented by Milwaukee attorneys Andrew Reneau and Sheldon Rapkin.

Before Guiles was called to the witness stand, both lawyers asked Sarres to hear testimony on first one charge and then the other. They argued that if proceedings concerning the two charges were kept separate, the records would be more clear.

Fink countered that the defense motion, if granted, would result in duplication of much testimony from the 20 witnesses he would call.

Motion denied

Sarres denied the defense motion and said that when it came time for him to examine the court record, he would be capable of keeping the charges distinct.

Sarres okayed a second defense motion to require all but one of the state's witnesses to be absent from the courtroom at any one time.

Cases involving 93 black students, each of whom is charged with unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct and is 18 or older, are pending in Circuit Court. It is expected that pre-trial conferences will be conducted in mid-February and will involve Circuit Court Judge William E. Crane, Fink and defense lawyers.

2 Front End Loaders Damaged by Vandals At Outagamie Airport

About \$500 damage was done to two front end loaders parked at the Outagamie County Airport.

The vandalism was reported Thursday afternoon by officials of the West Shore Equipment Co. Green Bay, owner of the equipment. Dials, headlights, shift levers, and windshield wipers were damaged. Entry into the machines was gained by breaking doors, sheriff's investigators were told.

Officials of the Green Bay firm said the equipment was at the airport for a demonstration for county highway officials.

Stevens Point Band To Give Concert in Kaukauna on Sunday

KAUKAUNA — The 55-member symphonic wind ensemble of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the civic auditorium.

Eight concert selections, four marches and five solos and ensembles will comprise the program, according to Donald Greene, director. Faculty soloist will be James Westbrook, director of the school's marching band and concert band.

James Duggan, director of the University Stage Band, will lead his 15-member group for an interlude of jazz and popular music.

Brothers Given Sentences in Pair of Attacks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

assailants wielded a knife, were treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises.

A 17-year-old Laredo, Tex., youth, who also was involved in the attack, was found delinquent in Outagamie County Juvenile Court in October, and was placed under supervision and returned to his home on a court order. He appeared in Juvenile Court on petitions charging fornication and loitering in a beer bar.

The Leijases pleaded guilty Dec. 2 and were committed to the sex deviate center at Wau-pun for 60-day mental, social, and physical examinations. Maximum penalty for rape is 30 years in prison, and attempted rape carries a maximum penalty of 15 years.

In appealing for probation, the Leijases, court-appointed attorney reminded the court that the brothers had already been incarcerated five months, in lieu of bonds and awaiting sentencing.

He said that neither brother had significant court records and both are married and have families.

The attorney contended that migrant workers "are at a severe disadvantage" in this country and are victims of "economic tyranny." He said it was in part because of the "overriding social problems" they face that "cases like this are possible."

In imposing sentence, Schaefer noted that the crime of rape "... is one of the gravest offenses that can be committed."

Burglary Discovered At Skall's Wonder Bar

Winnebago County police are investigating a reported burglary at Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar, S Memorial Drive.

Russell Skall telephoned police at about 7 a.m. Friday to report that a cleaning woman at the dinner club had discovered the

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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FVL Plays Host To Zephyr Quintet In Return Game

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Mil. Lutheran at Wayland
Saturday's games:
Concordia at Wayland
St. Mary at FVL (non-conf.)
Mil. Lutheran at Racine
Tuesday's results:
Mil. Lutheran 72, Concordia 42
Racine Lutheran 68, Univ. School 63

Two teams which have suffered through long basketball seasons renew their rivalry Saturday night, when Fox Valley Lutheran and Menasha St. Mary clash on the Appleton school's court.

The same quintet met at Menasha early in the campaign, and the Zephyrs put on a ferocious rally in the final period to win a thriller, 51-50, after FVL had once led, 36-23. Bill Friedrichs' late bucket proved the difference.

Since that contest back in late November, not much has gone right for either squad. The Foxes have compiled a 4-11 record in all games, while St. Mary owns a 4-10 mark.

Both will be out to shed current losing streaks. FVL dropped a pair of Midwest Prep Conference games to Watertown Northwestern, 68-55, and Racine Lutheran, 74-63, last weekend to run its skid to three. The Foxes previously won three straight.

The Eephyrs have dropped five contests in succession, including last week's 59-48 decision at Manitowoc Roncalli.

Scores 22 Points
Past miseries aside, the contest looms as close a one as the initial confrontation. St. Mary has the better of the offensive averages, 56.6 to 52.0, but the advantage is offset by FVL working as the more effective defensive unit, 58.7 to 63.4.

Royals Trade Don Smith for Bucks' Hetzel

6-9 Rookie Has Seen Little Action With Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati dealt Rookie Don Smith to Milwaukee's National Basketball Association club Thursday for Fred Hetzel in a move that should bolster the Royals' sagging offense and provide the Bucks with a strong, young rebounder.

The Royals also had to pay an undisclosed amount of cash for Hetzel in the first of what could be several trades.

"We have a couple of others cooking, and there's a very good chance they will be made," Cincinnati General Manager Pepper Wilson said.

The Royals had lost their last 15 of 21 contests as of Thursday afternoon, and have been trying to make some sort of trade.

They felt Hetzel, 26, who stands 6-feet-8 and weighs 220, will supply the offensive spark and rebounding they need.

Averages 15.9
Hetzel, a four-year NBA veteran, was picked up by Milwaukee from San Francisco in last year's expansion draft. He has averaged 15.9 points a game with them and posted a 13.2 average last season, officially took over Thursday as head coach of their American Football League rivals, the Patriots.

He and Patriots' President William H. Sullivan held a news conference for the announcement, and Sullivan told the gathering that while negotiations for the job were going on in New York he asked Namath for a statement he could use if Rush took the job.

"I hope you don't get him," Sullivan quoted the star Jets' quarterback as saying, "because we can't afford to lose who is a quality rebounder. We feel we have found him in Smith."

Both players are expected to report to their respective teams in time for their next games.

Milwaukee is at Los Angeles tonight.

If the Foxes hope to gain revenge, they will have to concentrate on stopping Dave Lotzer. Lotzer, who has the Zephyrs' top average of 16.6 points per game, fired in 22 markers in the first tilt.

Another thorn was Pat Hermus, who hit 14 points. Hermus has the second best average on the team at 11.8.

Bobcats' Win Skein Broken

Green Bay Beaten By Marquette, 5-4, In Brebner Exhibition

Post-Crescent News Service
MARQUETTE, MICH.—Green Bay's 11-game winning streak was snapped here Thursday night as the Bobcats were beaten, 5-4, by the Marquette Iron Rangers before a standing room only crowd at the Palestina.

The game was a Brebner Cup exhibition and did not count in the United States Hockey League standings, where the two teams are tied for the league lead with 32 points.

Green Bay never led in the contest and couldn't seem to get any offense going as the Marquette defensemen thwarted the Bobcat attack.

Wayne McCuaig and Aussie O'Neill were the big guns for the Iron Rangers. McCuaig tallied two goals and O'Neill was credited with four assists.

Bobcat goalie Mike Curran kicked out 34 shots as Marquette kept pressure on the Green Bay end of the ice throughout the contest. Marquette net minder Brain Lunney stopped 26 Green Bay shots.

College Basketball

NYU 80, Lafayette 65
Providence 83, DePaul 62
Detroit 76, Duquesne 66
St. Vincent 76, Slippery Rock 65

Notre Dame 71, Ga. Tech 52
Wichita St. 71, Memphis St. 69
SW Mo. 56, South. Illinois 55
Okla. City 98, Creighton 94
Indiana St. 90, Evansville 86
Miami, Ohio, 60, Xavier, Ohio, 45

Marshall 81, East. Ky. 79
So. Miss. 93, Morehead 85

3-Year Pact for Rush

Jets' Top Aide Tries To Rebuild Boston '11'

By LARRY ELDRIDGE
BOSTON (AP) — Clive Rush is the new head coach charged with rebuilding Boston's sagging football fortunes, and his former star pupil Joe Namath says New York's loss is the Patriots' gain.

Rush, the 37-year-old architect of the offense which carried the Jets to pro football supremacy last season, officially took over Thursday as head coach of their American Football League rivals, the Patriots.

He and Patriots' President William H. Sullivan held a news conference for the announcement, and Sullivan told the gathering that while negotiations for the job were going on in New York he asked Namath for a statement he could use if Rush took the job.

"I hope you don't get him," Sullivan quoted the star Jets' quarterback as saying, "because we can't afford to lose who is a quality rebounder. We feel we have found him in Smith."

Both players are expected to report to their respective teams in time for their next games.

Milwaukee is at Los Angeles tonight.

Rush has been the top aide to New York Head Coach and General Manager Weeb Ewbank for the last six years, and was considered the heir apparent to the coaching post there when and if Ewbank decided to relinquish it.

Wisconsin Quint Plays At Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—Purdue and Ohio State, two of the Big Ten's most evenly-matched basketball teams, try to crowd each other out of the title race lead Saturday in what could be one of the most important games of the conference season.

They tangle in an afternoon TV attraction at Purdue. About the only edge that can be granted is that of the home floor advantage. In 22 Big Ten games thus far, home clubs have won 14.

In a comparison between a common foe, Illinois lost earlier at Purdue 98-84. Illinois lost at Ohio State Tuesday 76-67.

The Ohio State-Purdue struggle is by far the top billing on Saturday's program. In another afternoon encounter, Wisconsin (1-3) is at Illinois (2-2). At night, Northwestern (2-3) is at Minnesota (1-4) and Michigan State (2-3) at Indiana (1-3).

In non-league action, Michigan meets Chicago Loyola and Iowa faces 4th ranked Davidson in a Chicago Stadium doubleheader.

Ohio State is 4-0 and Purdue 3-0.

With a 95.3 average, Purdue is the top offensive club in conference play while the Buckeyes share the best defensive average lead, 75.8, with MSU.

Both hold top ratings in field goal shooting percentage. Ohio State with 53.7 and Purdue with 50.9. Purdue with 80.0 is the best foul shooting club in the league while OSU is third with 75.

The Buckeyes lead in percentage of rebounds recovered with 53.8 and Purdue is sixth with 49.5.

In individual scoring, defending champion Rick Mount of Purdue heads the Big Ten with a 34.7 conference average while the Bucks' Dave Sorenson is second with 25.3.

Other leaders include Rudy Tomjanovich, Michigan, 24.0; James Johnson, Wisconsin, 20.0; Dave Scholz, Illinois, 19.8; Dennis Stewart, Michigan, 19.2, and Chad Calabria, Iowa, 19.0.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA
Thursday's Results
Detroit 144, Seattle 118
New York 109, Baltimore 106
Chicago 111, San Fran. 101
Cincinnati 116, Philadelphia 115
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Seattle at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Atlanta
Boston at New York
Seattle at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at San Diego
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Baseball

Baseball's hot stove league warms up a couple of degrees this weekend with a handful of awards dinners, a meeting of the Major League Rules Committee and the annual free agent draft on tap.

The nine members of the Rules Committee convene in New York today to discuss several radical changes, including a proposal to permit a team to pinch hit for the pitcher each time he is due to bat while allowing him to remain in the game.

Another proposed change would eliminate the four pitches to a batter given an intentional walk.

Detroit southpaw Mickey Lolich, last year's World Series hero, will be honored at testimonial dinners in Houston tonight and New York Sunday night.

Will Conduct Draft
The majors will conduct their free agent draft in New York job.

George Selkirk, fired as general manager of the Washington Senators Wednesday, turned down a lesser post with the club after a meeting with owner Robert E. Short Thursday and will look elsewhere for a baseball job.

The Patriots, contenders in the AFL's Eastern Division several times, slumped off badly to 3-9-1 and 4-10 records the past two seasons, leading to the firing of Head Coach and General Manager Mike Holovak earlier this month.

The Patriots intend to split up the jobs between two men this time and Sullivan and Rush said they would work together in the selection of a general manager.

Sullivan also reiterated that Holovak would be offered another still unspecified job in the organization.

Rush took the job.

"I hope you don't get him," Sullivan quoted the star Jets' quarterback as saying, "because we can't afford to lose who is a quality rebounder. We feel we have found him in Smith."

Both players are expected to report to their respective teams in time for their next games.

Milwaukee is at Los Angeles tonight.



Art Harris of the Seattle Supersonics was aiming for two points before Wally Bellamy of the Detroit Pistons got into the act and blocked his shot. The action came in the first game of a National Basketball Association doubleheader at Baltimore Thursday night. The Pistons rolled to a 144 to 118 victory in the contest. (AP Wirephoto)

Free Agent Draft Set Saturday

McHale Out of Commissioner's Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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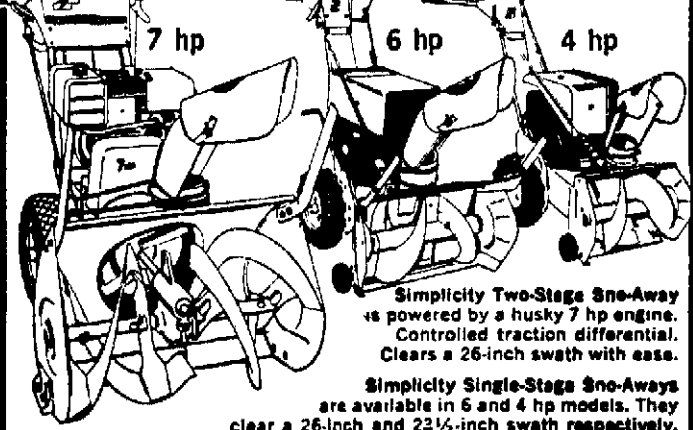
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Nicklaus Has Early Lead in San Diego Open

Four-Under-Par 68 Tops Tourney, Finsterwald 2nd

By BOB MYERS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The years have been scarce and far between when Jack Nicklaus didn't win a major golf championship. The year 1968 was one of them.

The 29-year-old Nicklaus hopes to rectify the situation in 1969.

The leader going into the second round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open today, with an initial four-under par 68, the big and friendly bear from Columbus, Ohio, made a few revelations.

For one, he has begun his training program weeks earlier than usual. He used to delay perfecting his game until the Masters at Augusta, Ga., loomed ahead.

Has Objective

"I played a lot of golf starting Dec. 27 in Florida," said Jack of a period in which he used to relax and fish. "I didn't win a major tournament last year and naturally my objective is to win one of them this year."

He referred to the U.S. Open, the Masters, the PGA and the British Open, the crowns of golf. He has won each of them at least once in his brilliant career.

Immediate target, of course, is the tournament here and its \$30,000 top money. Last Monday, in his first tournament of the year, he finished just four strokes back of the winner, George Archer, in Bing Crosby's affair.

One Stroke Ahead

"I thought I played well up there," Nicklaus observed. His 68 Thursday left him one stroke ahead of Dow Finsterwald, formerly a tour regular who limits tournament play now to 18 or so events a year and spends much of his time as a club pro in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Billy Casper, the local hero and biggest money winner in golf last year, was in the heavily populated 72 bracket as only eight players broke par 36-36—72 on the 6,844-yard Torrey Pines Municipal course.

The par breakers were Larry Ziegler, Dave Eichelberger and Gene Littler at 70, and Jim Colbert, Hugh Royer and Jerry Abbott at 71.

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New	'68	Camaro	Convertible	X	X	X		Green
New	'68	Camaro	Convertible	X	X	X		C. Bronze
New	'68	Camaro	Convertible	X	X	X		L. Blue
New	'68	Oldsmobile	Vista Cruiser	X	X	X		W. Gold
New	'68	Oldsmobile	Vista Cruiser	X	X	X	X	Ivory
New	'68	Chevrolet	Convertible	X	X	X		White
New	'68	Chevrolet	Convertible	X	X	X		Red
New	'68	Chevrolet	Impala Coupe	X	X	X		White
New	'68	Chevrolet	Impala Coupe	X	X	X		Red
New	'68	Chevrolet	Impala 4-Dr.	X	X	X		Teal
New	'68	Chevrolet	Bel-Air 4-Dr.	X	X	X		Turquoise
New	'68	Chevrolet	Bel-Air 4-Dr.	X	X	X		White
New	'68	Oldsmobile	88 Coupe	X	X	X		Turquoise
New	'68	Oldsmobile	88 Coupe	X	X	X		Scarlet
New	'68	Oldsmobile	88 4-Dr.	X	X	X		Blue
New	'68	Oldsmobile	Delta 4-Dr.	X	X	X		Blue
New	'68	Oldsmobile	Delta 4-Dr.	X	X	X		Blue
New	'68	Oldsmobile	Toronado	X	X	X		Buckskin

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Snow in North Still Good

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow conditions in Wisconsin's north woods promised a pleasant weekend for skiers and snowmobile enthusiasts.

The Weather Bureau brightened the picture with a forecast of a slight warming trend, following today's cold wave which was pushing the mercury to near zero in many areas.

Rain and warm weather spoiled snow conditions in southern Wisconsin, but the State Department of Natural Resources said a good crust exists in the northern half of the state. Today's cooler weather also assured preservation of artificial snow being added to ski slopes throughout the state.

There was a chance of additional snowfall, particularly in northern Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Fishing opportunities were many, but with officials still warning ice fishermen to be on guard against weak spots in the ice.

Snow depths Thursday included Milwaukee 1 inch, Madison 2, Lone Rock 5, Green Bay 6.

Papermaker Matmen Gain 34-16 Victory

SHAWANO — Kimberly wrestlers scored four pins and won eight out of 12 matches en route to a 34-16 triumph over Shawano in a Mid-Eastern Conference dual Thursday night.

The victory was the third for Kimberly in M-E dual competition against two losses and a tie. Overall, the Papermakers are now 6-4-2.

Registering pins for the victors were Bob Vosters, Steve Gaffney, Phil Van Grinsven, and Tom Schultz. Van Grinsven's win in the 175-pound division gave him a 17-0-0 record for the year.

Kimberly's jayvee team won, 35-9.

The varsity results:

95 — Steve Baumen (K) won by forfeit.
103 — Bob Vosters (K) pinned John Emmerson, 3:45.
112 — Steve Gaffney (K) pinned Allen Brown, 2:25.
120 — Jeff Lundmark (S) pinned Paul Kluge, 2:38.
127 — Mike Saddler (S) beat Nick Gaffney, 5-1.
133 — Mike Soffa (K) beat Dave Hesselink, 10-2.
138 — Steve Van Houta (K) beat Jack LeRoy, 10-7.
145 — Don Harvey (S) pinned Dan Wildenberg, 3:46.
154 — Merlin Childs (S) beat Steve Subert, 8-1.
165 — "Butch" Chalupa (K) beat Bob Henning, 5-0.
175 — Phil Van Grinsven (K) pinned Tom Monlour, 4:10.
Hvt. — Tom Schultz (K) pinned Mel Breiguch, 3:07.

La Crosse 18, Wausau 22, Park Falls 23, Eau Claire 30, Superior 42, Houghton, Mich., 36.

Snowy Northwest
The department's summary of regional conditions included:

Northwest — Four inches of new snow from Eau Claire to Spooner and six inches near Brule; ice conditions poor but good.

Amherst Mat Team Downs Little Chute

AMHERST — The powerful Amherst wrestling team chalked up its 10th straight dual victory of the season in turning back Little Chute, 34-11, Thursday night.

After Mustang wrestlers scored two decisions and a draw in the first three matches, the Falcons won the next eight matches in succession.

Four Falcons registered pins, including Mike Onan, Pete Trebe, Jerry Bohn, and Stan Pacocha. Heavyweight Mike Mollen posted the Chute's lone pin.

Little Chute's dual meet record is now 9-2.

95—Warren Lessor (LC) beat Bill Worden, 5-4.
103—Phil Van Eyck (LC) beat Dave Hansen, 5-2.

112—Charles Hansen (A) and Jerry Van Eyck drew, 5-5.
120—Casey Groshek (A) beat Gene Hoks, 7-1.
127—Mike Onan (A) pinned Dick Versteeg, 2:55.

133—Pat Stuczynski (A) beat Dick Pennings, 8-7.
138—Pete Trebe (A) pinned Mark Wildenberg, 5:22.

145—Roger Firkus (A) beat Dick Hurst, 9-4.
154—Jerry Bohn (A) pinned Jim Miller, 2:26.

165—Rich Stuczynski (A) beat John Draheim, 1-0.
175—Stan Pacocha (A) pinned Bill Kappeli, 1:45.

Hvt.—Mike Mollen (LC) beat Gene Glodowski, 2-0.

Mother-Daughter Kegling Tourney Slated Saturday

KAUKAUNA — The mother-daughter bowling tournament, sponsored by the recreation department, will be held Saturday at the Bowling Bar. Forty-one teams have already registered, according.

Openings remain on the 1 and 3 p.m. bowling shifts and interested mothers or daughters may sign by contacting the recreation office or Jack Hilgenberg, tournament director. Individuals are permitted to sign, and an effort will be made to find a partner in the event a daughter desires to bowl, but whose mother is not a bowler.

good panfish catches reported in the Chetek chain in Barron County.

Northeast — conditions improved for fishing on most lakes and four to five inches of snow cover. A good crust makes the region ideal for snowmobiling, snowshoeing and coyote hunting; bluegill fishing good on Bagley Flowage in Marinette County; perch fishing good in Pelican Lake in Oneida County and splake fishing is good in Crystal Lake near Sawyer.

West central — four inches of new snow in the Black River Falls area make a total of 21 inches, ideal for snowmobiling and fox hunting; ice conditions have not improved and neither has the fishing but Lake Onalaska is still producing good panfish action.

Perch Biting

East central — Snow depths range from five inches in Washington County to 20 in Portage County with snowmobiling good in all or region; good sauger catches reported on east side of Lake Winnebago and there is good perch fishing below Hustisford dam in Dodge County; lake trout have slowed down in Big Green Lake.

Southern — Snowmobiling is stalled but there's good bluegill fishing in the Mississippi River near Lynxville, in Devil's Lake, Lake Waubesa and Lake Monona.

There are weekend winter events in Glenwood City in St. Croix County, near Tripoli in Oneida County, Iola in Waupaca County and Alpine Valley near East Troy.

Vike Wrestling Team Invades Ripon Saturday

Hoping that injuries and illness have been overcome, the Lawrence University wrestling team meets Ripon College at Ripon Saturday.

Coach Tom Roebis has been having trouble getting a full squad of grapplers together as a rash of injuries along with the flu bug hit the Vikes in the early going. Lawrence has a 2-4 record.

As many as five sophomores may get starting roles against the Redmen Saturday.

The lineup will probably have Dang Man at 115 pounds, Jen Hwa at 122, Linc Saito, Mike Barrash or Tony Berman at 130, Dick Haight, 137; Willie Jammer, 145; Dave Toyen, 152; Tom Schoenfeld, 160; John Monjonier, or Elijah Brewer at 167, Bill Baird, 177; Doug Kohrt, 191 and Lance Alwin at heavyweight, with Joe Petterson, John Nymen and Jim Ralph also available.

Saito, a defending midwest conference champion, is still on the doubtful list since he is recovering from an injury.



JIM MURRAY

Stan Wins One for the Good Guys

WILMINGTON, Del. — OK, gang, let's hear it for the good guys!

The fellows in the white hats finally win one! A blow has been struck for The Flag, Motherhood, peanut butter sandwiches, church on Sunday, the Boy Scout oath, the American Dream, apple pie, chicken and dumplings, the Fourth of July, Arouse Frank Merriwell! Get word to Burt L. Standish, Zane Grey, Ralph Henry Barbour and Horatio Alger. All is not lost, after all!

Stanislaus Frank Musial, son of Lukasz and Mary Lancos Musial, has made the Hall of Fame on the first ballot!

Oh, it wasn't unanimous. I guess that guy in New York with all the hair caught him coming out of church one day. A thing like that can hurt you, this generation.

Of course, this has to shake up the kids brought up on Joe Namath, Cassius Clay and a few other assorted bubble-gum types. Here's a man who was clean-shaven, never bragged in his life, holds his hand over his heart when the flag goes by. I mean, a SQUARE, for crying out loud!

No one ever called him "Broadway Stan." He never changed his name to Chen Ching Po. He stood at attention at the Star Spangled Banner even though he heard it 3,260 times, not counting World Series, All-Star games and Scout meetings. He helped old ladies across crowded streets, ran errands for his mother. He never even played hooky. The only beads he ever wore were rosary beads. He was the kind of guy who went through life trying not to hurt people's feelings, if you can believe such a thing in this day and age. Italian movies embarrassed him.

He shined his shoes, combed (and cut) his hair, wore a tie when he wasn't wearing a number. He paid his bills, smiled a lot, served his country.

He was the kind of guy who took electrical shop in high school because he never did get the hang of fancy words. His regular reading was the Sporting News, not girly magazines. He cheerfully admits he was what the swells called a "hunky." Mom was from Czechoslovakia, pop was from Warsaw. Bowling was the national sport. Hard work was the name of the game the rest of the time. The milk on the table was canned, steak was something people ate only in movies.

He was brought up in East Silesia, Pa., where the sulphur fumes finally killed his dad. Nothing grew in that sulphurous smog except kids. The school song was a cough. The only thing you could smell was cabbage and smelting zinc.

You would have thought a guy would crash out of there in a pin-striped suit with a machine gun. But Stan picked the lock with a bat.

He started out as a crooked-arm pitcher, but the first time his manager saw him drill a fast ball against a centerfield fence, he prayed the kid would get a sore arm. He jumped from Class C ball to the majors in two weeks. He once hit four consecutive home runs at a time when he was old enough to tell when it was going to rain by the ache

Handball Doubles Tourney Begins Tonight at 'Y'

The championship of the seventh annual city doubles handball tournament will be decided tonight and Saturday.

In 7 p.m. quarter-finals play tonight, the Ken Kitchens, Sr. and Jr., meet Eric Mels and Jerry Sussner, while Marie Kimple and Louis Eisch face Ken Anderson and Vince St. Marie. The winners will meet in the semi-finals at 8 p.m. today.

The other quarter-finals are set for 9 a.m. Saturday. Bud Koehnke and Carl Stumpf meet Lewis Emory and Lorne Kager, while Jim Catlin and Ed Wager meet Dan Gauslin and Stu Locklin. The winners play a semi-finals match at 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

The championship match is set for 1 p.m. Saturday.

in his joints, and he creaked when he swung.

He never tried to hit a home run in his life but he hit 475 of them. His target was the outfield grass, not the seats. He got more hits a year than the Dodgers. He hit more than 300 17 years in a row.

His batting style looked like a guy trying to peep through a keyhole, but all the pitchers tried to do was hold him to a single.

They called him "Stan the Man" not because of his hitting, but because he never did a rotten thing in his life except to pitchers. The only headlines he ever made was with his bat. The only thing that would put him out on Broadway at dawn would be a hotel fire. He never hit anything but a baseball, anybody but a pitcher.

So a guy in a white hat makes Page One for a change. So put on a Lawrence Welk recording, let's do a fast fox trot or a polka around the living room. Put the fudge on, see if you can get a movie on the tube where everybody leaves his clothes on. Wave the flag a little bit, and strike up something by George M. Cohan. Let's hear it for razors and shears and button-down collars and shoeshines. And buy me some peanuts and cracker jacks. We're not gonna' be in the spotlight long, but today for a change, we got a four-letter word everybody can look up to: "S-T-A-N."

(Copyright, 1969)

Appleton 'Y' Mermaids Set State Record

An Appleton unit broke a record and two others captured first places in the recent state YMCA girls swimming relays in Madison.

In the 11-and-12-year-old breast-butterfly event, Appleton's Sarah Pierre, Marietta Martin, Ellen Savage and Maud Hardacker set a state record of 2:23.9. The old mark had been 2:32.2.

Two new events — the open 400-yard medley and the open 400-y a r d breaststroke-butterfly — were also won by Appleton. The medley was won by Kris Meltz, Amy Savage, Leslie Swaby and Barb Pawlowski of 5:03.4. The breast-fly relay was won by Eileen Connolly, Miss Pawlowski, Miss Swaby and Amy Savage in 5:31.4.

Four Appleton units won second places. In the 8-and-under 100-yard medley, Robin Savage, Jan Rouman, Adrienne Holy and Jenny Kading were second. In the 11-and-12-year-olds' 200-y a r d medley, Kay Langman, Miss Hardacker, Miss Martin and Jody Mendelsohn were the runners-up. In the 400-yard open backstroke relay, Debbie Kichefski, Amy Savage, Sue Van Lieshout and Kris Meltz were second. And, in the 400-yard open freestyle, Miss Meltz, Miss Connolly, Miss Kichefski and Miss Pawlowski finished second.

Kimberly Archers Split Pair of Mail Matches

KIMBERLY — Archers of the Kimberly Recreation Association dived a pair of recent state mail matches.

The amateur squad lost to the Broken Arrow Club of Milwaukee, 1,047 to 1,028 while the non-amateur unit scored its first win by topping the Shawano Archery Club, 1,087 to 1,125.

Scores for the amateur team included Marilyn Evers 268, Bob Evers 263, Don Eichstaedt 261 and Sue Eichstaedt 236. For the non-amateurs, Dan Rabideau with high with 279, Zeke Zenefski had 270 followed by Della Grimm with 270 and Mary Schumacher with 260.

Vike Swimmers Perform in Iowa

Sporting a 3-2 record, the Lawrence University swim team will take to the road this weekend with a pair of meets against Iowa schools of the Midwest Conference.

Today the Vikes are at Cornell College, and Saturday they move over to Grinnell College for a meet.

Captain Tocher Mitchell of the Vike team was a standout last weekend as he took three firsts while Rich Cogswell came through with two victories.

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Bullets Lose But Keep Lead In the East

Knicks Register 20th Victory in Last 24 Games

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Baltimore	34	15	.706
Philadelphia	33	16	.684
Boston	33	18	.647
New York	32	21	.606
Cincinnati	27	24	.529
Detroit	22	31	.415
Milwaukee	15	38	.285

Western Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Los Angeles	34	17	.679
Atlanta	33	21	.611
San Francisco	24	29	.452
San Diego	23	31	.431
Seattle	18	37	.327
Phoenix	11	42	.208

Thursday's Results
Detroit 144, Seattle 118
New York 109, Baltimore 106
Chicago 111, San Francisco 101
Cincinnati 116, Philadelphia 115
Only games scheduled.

Willis Reed and the New York Knicks' collared Baltimore at the wire while Tom Van Arsdale and the Cincinnati Royals were cutting off Philadelphia at the pass.

Reed, New York's 6-foot-9 pivotman, blocked an Earl Monroe shot and pressured Wes Unseld into an offensive foul in the final four seconds, preserving a 109-106 National Basketball Association victory over the Eastern Division leading Bulls Thursday night.

The Bulls, however, clung to a one-game edge over second place Philadelphia, which bowed to the Royals 116-115 on Van Arsdale's imp shot with 21 seconds remaining—after a stray Billy Cunningham pass fell into Cincinnati hands.

80-Point Spree
Detroit buried Seattle 144-118 with an 80-point second half spree and Chicago topped San Francisco 111-101 in the only other games scheduled.

The streaking Knicks blew all but one point of a 22-point third quarter lead before subduing Baltimore for their 20th victory in 24 games. Monroe's basket with 16 seconds to play, a pass theft and a bucket by Unseld left the Bulls behind 107-106, and they picked off another Knick pass before Reed came up with the game saving plays.

After Reed leaned to bat down Monroe's shot, Unseld tried to put in the rebound, but was called for charging Reed. The Knicks took the ball out and Dick Barnett sank two free throws after being fouled at the buzzer. Walt Frazier led New York with 28 points and teammate Dave DeBusschere had 22 points and 20 rebounds. Monroe's 33 points paced the Bulls.

Within One Point
With 1:50 remaining in the Cincinnati-Philadelphia scrap, Jerry Lucas' field goal pulled the Royals within one point, 115-114. Then they swiped Cunningham's pass and fed Van Arsdale, who pumped in the deciding basket.

The 76ers blew a chance to win it when Chet Walker rimmed the basket with a last second shot.

Cunningham led all scorers with 36 points. Van Arsdale was high for the Royals with 28. Dave Ring poured in 37 points to tiegar the Pistons' romp over Seattle in the doubleheader opener at Baltimore. The Pistons led 64-59 at halftime, then outscored the SuperSonics 15-3 to touch off the rout.

Terry Dischinger hit on nine of 12 shots from the floor for the Pistons, finishing with 19 points. Teammate Hannu Hainonen, Walt Bellamy and Howard Kanes had 27, 22 and 22 respectively.

Bob Bonzer scored 11 of his 25 points in the last quarter, helping Chicago break out of an 80-80 deadlock and snap San Francisco's winning streak at four games. Rudy Lussuro put in 29 for the Warriors, who jumped off to a 15-point lead before the Bulls rallied behind Boozer's hot shooting.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LOS ANGELES—Ernie "Indi-an Red" Lopez, 147, Los Angeles, knocked out Raul Soriano, 147, Mexicali, Mex., 9; Charley Austin, 160, San Diego, out-pointed Rocky Hernandez, 158, San Luis, Potosi, Mex., 10.

600 Swimmers to Compete in Neenah-Menasha 'Y' Pool

NEENAH — More than 600 swimmers from 12 teams will compete in the Northeastern Wisconsin AAU Invitational Swimming meet at the Neenah-Menasha YMCA Community Center pool Saturday.

The meet, which is sponsored by the YMCA Swim Team Parents Association, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and is expected to continue until about 8 p.m.

There will be 60 events in the various boys and girls age groups and a total of 339 heats of racing.

Entries include the Allouez Swim Club, Appleton YMCA, Beaver Dam YMCA, Fond du Lac, YMCA, Green Bay, Oshkosh YMCA, South Wood YMCA, Sturgeon Bay Swim Club, Wayland Academy, Wausau YMCA and the host Neenah-Menasha Club.

John Ducklow is meet director and Keefe of Oshkosh State University, the starter. Richard Zeumer will be the referee.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers in the numerous events with ribbons for fourth through eighth place.

The boys' and girls' teams with the top point totals also will receive trophies.

Vike Hockey Team Downs St. Norbert

Post-Crescent News Service

DE PERE — The St. Norbert "Black" Knights hockey team made its season debut on a losing note Thursday night, falling to Lawrence University, 5-1, at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

The Knights, a club team not sponsored by the college, didn't score until the final period when John Cleff flipped the puck into the net after taking a pass from Ed Vadero to avoid a shutout.

The two teams will meet again next Wednesday night at the arena in a 6:30 preliminary to the Green Bay Bobcat-Marquette Iron Ranger contest.

St. Norbert was hampered by penalties, nine of them, and had difficulty getting the puck out of its own zone. The Knights managed to get off only 19 shots on the Lawrence goal.

St. Norbert 0 0 1-1
Lawrence 1 1 3-5
Goals: SN — John Cleff, L — 2; King, 1; Swope, 1; Parrot, 2; Waugh, 1.
Assists: SN — Ed Viadero, L — 2; Kamn, 1-2, L — Lauson, 1-5; Murlowski, 1-2; Waugh, 1-2; Swope, 1-2; Reed, 1-2.
Saves: St. Norbert (Mark Elkey), 9-16-12-37; Lawrence (Fox) 8-6-5 — 19.

Casey Jones, Sr. Blasts 736 in Traveling League

Casey Jones, Sr. of Plymouth grabbed the spotlight in the Traveling Classic League latest action by firing a 736 national honor count.

Jones had games of 239, 250 and 247 for his top set and his son Casey, Jr. had a 235 game and 632 series.

Jim Boegh of Neenah counted a 639 series with a 227 game and Tom Hibbard led the 41 High School East Bowling League at Sabre Lanes.

Neenah Lakewood topped the league-leading Oshkosh Recreation Lanes, 10-9 and in addition to the high series by Boegh, Jim Lucas rolled 612 and Larry Althaus had 568.

The second-place 41 Bowl team, now just 12 points behind Oshkosh, had George Schroeder hitting 606, Joe Spilski 598 and Don Brandenburg 553 in addition to the high series by Hibbard.

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Industrial League — American Division
Interlake 13 17 19 24-73;
A.A.L. 14 18 17 16-65;
TS — Dale Depis (I) 30;
Gordon Lundquist (T) 37;
Coated Paper 26 28 20 20-94
Tom's Drive-In 11 23 15 21-70
TS — Vic Ogden (ACP) 24;
Bill Deeg (TDI) 31.
Wittman's 12 14 17 20-63
P-C 7 14 10 10-42
TS — Bill Morse (W) 21; Jim Kryszak (PC) 16.

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Private Talks Seen As Key to Peace

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam peace talks, deadlocked again after only two sessions, are settling into a familiar pattern of weekly propaganda battles. But spokesmen for both sides hint that they expect progress eventually in private contacts.

Such contacts still seem a long way off.

On the first anniversary of the Viet Cong's Big Tet offensive, the four delegations met Thursday for more than seven hours. It was the longest session since preliminary peace talks opened last May.

The consensus of all four delegations was that no progress was made. The two sides traded abuse and accusations, rejecting or ignoring the other's approach to the basic issue of how to approach peace. Their only decision was to meet again next Thursday, the day apparently chosen for weekly sessions.

The second meeting was "fruitless but not useless," one U.S. official said. "Every confrontation like this helps to clarify our respective positions for the long, arduous and largely secret bargaining still ahead."

The meeting crystallized the sharp differences which appeared at the first session on Jan. 25.

Henry Cabot Lodge of the United States, supported by South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam, again proposed that the conference discuss reviving the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam as a "first step toward re-establishing peace."

Lodge and Lam also offered to negotiate a "mutual withdrawal" of foreign forces from South Vietnam. But they ignored the other side's demand that the conference first seek a political settlement for South Vietnam.

North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy and Tran Bui Kiem of the National Liberation Front again rejected any discussion of military measures without prior consideration of political matters. Thuy demanded acceptance of Hanoi's four-point peace plan.

Both sides appeared to be stressing extreme bargaining positions with no hope of concessions yet.

The delegates took a 25-minute coffee break half way through the session, but there was no contact of any kind between the two sides during this period. In the six months of pre-

liminary talks between the United States and North Vietnam, the Americans and the Vietnamese socialized during these breaks and this laid the groundwork for the private sessions in which they arranged the halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and the addition of the NLF and the Saigon government to the Paris talks.

Asked about the possibility that this Kaffeeeklatsch diplomacy would resume, U.S. spokesman William Jorden said. "It is my practice never to discuss private meetings."

Newsman questioned Jorden intensively about what appeared to be differences between the United States and South Vietnam on the timing of troop withdrawals.

Lam told the conference that American and other foreign troops fighting for the Saigon government would begin withdrawing from South Vietnam after "Communist aggression" has ended. Lodge apparently envisaged a simultaneous withdrawal by the United States and North Vietnam.

Jorden denied any differences on this question and said they would have no difficulty in presenting "an agreed position."

But he fended off all requests for clarification or elaboration of the American position, saying this was a matter for negotiation with Hanoi and the NLF.

North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le denounced the Saigon government as "traitorous puppets" and compared its leaders with "leeches fallen in a pool of quicklime." But he left the door open to secret negotiations, even with the Saigon men.

"Any of the four delegations has the right to discuss whatever it wishes with any of the other delegations," he said.

1,000 Students Taunt Kiesinger For His Nazi Past

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Shouting "Sieg Heil," 1,000 students taunted West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger for his Nazi past as he arrived Thursday night at the Frankfurt Opera House.

After the performance, several students broke through barbed-wire police cordons and leaped on the roofs of cars in the slow-moving motorcade. Others threw rocks and firecrackers.

Security police turned water cannons on the crowd. Several persons were injured and a number arrested. The demonstration was called by the Socialist German Students Federation and coincided with the 30th anniversary of the day Hitler came to power.

Kiesinger worked in the Foreign Ministry's radio propaganda section during World War II but later repudiated his membership in the Nazi party.

Today's Chuckle

If you want to make somebody believe something, whisper it. (Copyright, 1969)

State Won't Appeal Custody Case

MADISON (AP)—More than a year and a half of waiting came to an end Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boles when they learned they will be allowed to adopt a 9-year-old girl whom they had raised.

"I want to see Connie as soon as possible," Mrs. Boles said, "but I don't want to just pick her up and snatch her away."

Connie was removed from the Boles' home and placed with a foster family in Beloit after the Boles made an unauthorized trip to Michigan and left the child with relatives in Madison.

The Boles said they would permit the Beloit family, which they have never met, to visit Connie and would let Connie visit the family.

"I know they love her because we love her," she said. "I'm just sorry they had to be hurt."

Connie's adoption by the Boles was approved in December by Dane County Judge Russell Mittelstadt. However, the Department of Health and Social Services announced it might appeal the decision.

Thursday, after almost a



An Avalanche Arrived Thursday at the home of Ufracio Medina in Red Cliff, Colo., high in the Colorado mountains. Snow 10 feet deep tumbled down on and buried Medina's home and part of it came through the back door. No one was hurt and Medina said he slept through the whole thing. The snow was cleared off by evening. (AP Wirephoto)

Knowles Expansion Proposal

Tax Gets Partisan Reaction

MADISON (AP) — Partisan make a political issue out of the attitudes jelled swiftly as Republican and Democratic lined up their reactions to Gov. Warren P. Knowles' suggestions for tax increases Thursday.

"The governor wants the rich man to go free and the poor man to pay," Sen. Martin J. Schreiber, D-Milwaukee, declared. "This is the pay-off to the contributors to the Republican Party."

Knowles, a Republican serving his third term as governor, presented the Legislature with a record \$1,601 billion budget for the 1969-71 biennium.

He recommended change in sales and state income taxes to meet his request for \$416.4 million above current spending for local aids and agency operations.

Concealed Deficit Democrats, having accused Knowles of concealing a \$25.9 million deficit until after he had been re-elected last November, had made it clear they plan to

make a political issue out of the state's budget and tax problems and Democrats lined up their reactions to Gov. Warren P. Knowles' suggestions for tax increases Thursday.

The governor told the legislators to resist "the efforts of those who would slash in the name of economy."

Even his fellow Republicans indicated there may be cuts in Knowles' requests. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, the Assembly speaker, said there "is going to be legislative scrutiny."

Schreiber got the political wrangling underway by accusing Knowles of putting the tax burden on those who he said are least able to pay.

"Hit Poor Man" "This is a discouraging and disheartening day for the working men and women of Wisconsin," he told the Senate. "The governor has come out and hit the poor man."

"I don't like the idea of pitting the rich against the poor," Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merill, said.

The attorney general, however, said he will request delay of the judge's adoption order, which was to become final today, in order to prepare Connie for the move back to Waunakee.

In April, the Boles were allowed to adopt another Negro child, Christie, 11, who grew up in the home with Connie.

Christie was also removed from the Boles' home in 1966, when Mrs. Boles was in ill health, and was placed in a state school in Sparta.

Christie helped collect more than 4,800 signatures on the petition presented to Knowles Monday asking his intervention in Connie's case.

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Question of Who Controlled Pueblo Intelligence Unsettled

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The question of how much authority Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher really had over intelligence operations on his ship seems to be getting a thorough airing before the court of inquiry into the capture of the USS Pueblo.

The question came into focus as Lt. Stephen R. Harris, in charge of the Pueblo's intelligence gathering mission, spent two hours in closed-door testimony Thursday and was ordered to return Monday.

The court went into a three-day recess for the weekend at a Navy doctor's recommendation to give Bucher a chance to rest. He testified nearly all of last week and has attended every session, open or closed. In addition, the court of five admirals said it wanted to catch up with administrative chores.

Key Witness Harris was regarded as a key witness because Bucher testified early in his story of the capture that he had told the 30-year-old lieutenant to destroy material which fell into the hands of the North Koreans.

The Navy declined to tell about Harris' testimony, saying it was classified in the interest of national defense. But a spokesman said it concerned the "operation and mission" of the Pueblo, that Harris was questioned by counsel for the court and Bucher, and that Harris was not warned he was under any suspicion of breaking any Navy regulations. Such a warning has been given to Bucher.

Part of how Bucher operated the Pueblo was determined by a division of authority between himself and Harris. While Bucher had complete military command and ultimate responsibility of the ship, he has told the court that the commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet "designated that the operational and management control of the research spaces working areas for intelligence be under the command and jurisdiction of Lt. Harris."

No Direct Report "He did not directly report to me."

It wasn't always that way, Bucher said. "While back in Washington, initially being briefed for my mission on this ship, I was told . . . that the research detachment would be in fact a department on our ship, the same fashion it was being done elsewhere, I went back to Puget Sound to report to my ship with the idea that the research detachment would be a department."

"I later found out that the people from JINCPACFLT (commander in chief of the Pacific fleet)—that they thought that it would be much better in fact if the detachment would remain a detachment instead of a department."

Many Republicans quickly sided with the governor, and urged Democrats to keep cool heads. Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, said Knowles "has increased taxes where it is needed."

Large in Favor "Get rid of your hostilities toward industry," Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, told Democrats.

Assemblyman Byron Wackett, R-Waterford, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Committee, said he is certain the Legislature will make reductions in Knowles' budget.

"There's a lot to get rid of," he said, "and I'd hope we could do better than \$21 million." A sum which was trimmed from the 1967-69 budget, adopted without a tax increase.

"If this budget represents increases based on current programs," Wackett said, "we may just have to make cuts in these projects."

The governor's tax proposals include keeping the state sales tax at 3 per cent, but expanding the list of items which can be taxed.

Code Requirements "I had to rely on the research department to take care of all my crypto (code) requirements."

"I was not cleared for some of the materials they (the intelligence working areas) carried."

—He was never able to observe how Harris conducted drill in destroying secret material in case of capture.

Yet Bucher said he was ultimately responsible for the security of all the classified material on board the Pueblo "because that material was on board my ship."

So when North Koreans opened fire on the Pueblo, Bucher said, "my primary concern was . . . to actually destroy the classified materials." When he began to feel "that I was not getting a sufficient number of reports to keep me apprised of the situation," he decided to inspect the destruction of classified documents in Harris' intelligence compartments himself.

Locked Door "There was a steel door located in the research space," Bucher said. "This door was provided with a triple locking system and was necessary because of the security in the spaces."

"I knocked on the door and it was opened to me. I came in, and I noticed on the deck . . . at least three large naval mattress covers which apparently were

directed toward the exploitation of technological advances, the use of new materials and processes, and new fabrication techniques."

Pressed for amplification on the "new materials and processes," the AEC would say only that they involved no nuclear materials—that is, the statement does not mean the AEC has developed some new form of nuclear explosive.

But the commission refused to describe the new components or their designed function.

Conceivably, they could be designed to improve the capabilities of America's strategic missile warheads to penetrate enemy defenses. They also might include some new form of decoy device to confuse an enemy's radar defenses.

ICBM Production The AEC also reported that a fifth pair of American spy satellites aimed at detecting nuclear tests in the atmosphere and outer space, is being readied for launching sometime this year. They "will contain major advances in most areas of instrumentation."

The report said design studies were completed on several ideas for tiny atomic-powered "implantable engines" that could be inserted in the human body to assist or replace the functions of a diseased or damaged heart.

Work is also being pushed to develop faster nuclear-powered submarines and submarine-type reactors that operate longer, without refueling, than present models.

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directed toward the exploitation of technological advances, the use of new materials and processes, and new fabrication techniques."

Pressed for amplification on the "new materials and processes," the AEC would say only that they involved no nuclear materials—that is, the statement does not mean the AEC has developed some new form of nuclear explosive.

But the commission refused to describe the new components or their designed function.

Conceivably, they could be designed to improve the capabilities of America's strategic missile warheads to penetrate enemy defenses. They also might include some new form of decoy device to confuse an enemy's radar defenses.

ICBM Production The AEC also reported that a fifth pair of American spy satellites aimed at detecting nuclear tests in the atmosphere and outer space, is being readied for launching sometime this year. They "will contain major advances in most areas of instrumentation."

The report said design studies were completed on several ideas for tiny atomic-powered "implantable engines" that could be inserted in the human body to assist or replace the functions of a diseased or damaged heart.

Work is also being pushed to develop faster nuclear-powered submarines and submarine-type reactors that operate longer, without refueling, than present models.

Wanted Control "I wanted them a department, so I would have positive control over them in all areas, not only in military but in administrative as well."

On occasion, Bucher said, the question of his authority over Harris' staff became "a very tender area and CINCPACFLT representatives for the research department on occasion made it known to me those people were not working for me."

Bucher said his limited authority meant:

Code Requirements "I had to rely on the research department to take care of all my crypto (code) requirements."

"I was not cleared for some of the materials they (the intelligence working areas) carried."

—He was never able to observe how Harris conducted drill in destroying secret material in case of capture.

Yet Bucher said he was ultimately responsible for the security of all the classified material on board the Pueblo "because that material was on board my ship."

So when North Koreans opened fire on the Pueblo, Bucher said, "my primary concern was . . . to actually destroy the classified materials." When he began to feel "that I was not getting a sufficient number of reports to keep me apprised of the situation," he decided to inspect the destruction of classified documents in Harris' intelligence compartments himself.

Locked Door "There was a steel door located in the research space," Bucher said. "This door was provided with a triple locking system and was necessary because of the security in the spaces."

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APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 68

NEENAH—Southwest—New, air conditioned traditional townhouse for turnkey occupancy. Owner Construction Co. 725-5303.

NEENAH—3 rooms, bath and kitchen. Heat, water furnished. Available Feb. 1. Ph. 723-7408.

NEENAH—Upper 3 room, modern. Heat, water furnished. No pets. Call 723-7235.

NORTHWEST SIDE—2 bedroom townhouse duplex. Carpet, living room & kitchen, available now. \$125 monthly plus security deposit. References required. Ph. 734-5003 9 to 5 p.m. 4-4039 after 6.

PERSHING ST.—Modern 2 bedroom apt. \$125.00. Call A. L. Gries Realty 723-7235.

SPRING ST.—30-1 bedroom & bath. Heat, hot water & parking furnished. Ph. 723-7102.

STORY ST.—Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$190. Adults preferred. 724-1758.

TEN MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN—2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, air conditioned, covered patio. Divided basement & utility area. Call A. L. Gries Realty 723-7235.

WANT TO RENT A HOME?
These 3 bedroom townhouses are just what you're looking for. Living room, kitchen, powder room on the first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Private basement. \$137.50 mo. with year lease.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 723-2293

NORM DE BROUX 723-1056
DOLLY UTTER 723-2536
OLGA ROBERTSON 723-2536

WHITTIER DR. W. 225—New 4 family building with modern apartments, 120 units. Ph. 723-1330

WISCONSIN RD. E. 4105 E.—New 3 bedroom lower apt. complete bath & garage. No pets. \$135 a month, available March 1st. 724-2287.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

BROWING ST. 224 W.—New 2 bedroom duplex ranch duplex with garage. Available Feb. 1. \$145. Ph. 724-9454 after 5 p.m.

DIVISION ST. N. 1709—2 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, double garage, gas heat. \$150. 724-7040.

FRANCES ST. 723 E.—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, car garage, \$150. Ph. 724-9454 after 5 p.m.

KAUKAUNA—New 2 bedroom ranch duplex 10 min. from Appleton. Separate utilities, large bedrooms, \$120. Ph. 765-3127.

KAUKAUNA—New 2 bedroom, large kitchen, generous cabinets & closets. \$120. 765-3610.

MCARTHUR ST.—Executive 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, family room, \$275. 723-0777, after 5.30. 724-2287.

NEENASHA—3 room house. Inquire at 517 5th St., Neenah. Or call 722-6715.

NEAR VALLEY FAIR—Luxury ranch duplex with attached garage, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, family room, large living room, fireplace, kitchen with built-in including dishwasher, refrigerator, and snack bar. Air conditioning, patio, and many extras. Immediate occupancy. Adults, no pets. \$115 per month. 723-4370.

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch \$145. Available Feb. 1. 725-5134 or 725-4068.

NEENAH—3 bedroom home. New, available immediately. \$110. 722-5260.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
New 3 bedroom town house nestled among dozens of large trees. Over 1,800 sq. ft. of carpeted living area, 500 sq. ft. of private patio, fireplace, electric heat and fully equipped kitchen.

Waverly Beach—small furnished house, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, responsible adult, no pets. \$125.00. 724-2028.

Winnipeg St.—Near Columbus School, 3 bedroom, garage, 5th floor, 2 bedrooms, Long, Wicker & 2nd floor. 724-2028.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX
744 W. Prospect. Ph. 724-3391.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

ACREAGE—Good for industrial sites as railroad frontage. COMMERCIAL LOT—112 X 230 ft. with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only.

VICTOR TIMM
Merlin Schultz 723-0469

APPLETON ST. N.—319 paneled offices or shop space, reasonable. 723-4520.

HORTONVILLE—Corner Main St. location; store or office space, 2x60, rent or lease, 724-4870.

NEW COLLEGE AVE. BUILDING
Office space, 1033 W. College. Available now, 1st floor; 1,000 sq. ft. 20x45; lower level; 12,000 sq. ft. Part or all. Will partition for your needs. Parking & air cond. 723-6356.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE—with railroad siding. ERNEST WICKERT REALTY. Rt. 1, Appleton 727-5854 or 764-4209.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE SPACE At 115 N. Douglas St. 723-5317.

Ed Krause's

NEW HOUSES

TOWN OF MENASHA \$30,900
New colonial—bedrooms plus family room with built-in attached garage. Excellent location. Near completion. (New Listings)

DARBY 951F \$25,400
Large, large 3 bedrooms plus family room. Brick ranch, double garage, fireplace and built-ins. (Beautiful)

We have many others to choose from. Low down to qualified buyers.

We BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO. 723-6249
"Realtor—MLS"

**ELEGANT — YES!
EXPENSIVE — NO!**

3 bedroom split-level with large family room, large living room with dining area, extra paneled 3 seasons room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, roomy lot can be years for better living. \$30,000. MSL 42G

HILLTOP VIEW RIVER VIEW
Sensational view overlooking river makes this a one in a lifetime chance. Family room, fireplace, quiet, secluded home. \$31,900. MSL 410G.

Wanted to Rent 65

BEDROOM HOUSE OR APT. WANTED—By reliable party with references. Write Box G-38 Post-Pressent.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BIG YARD
3 bedroom home with built-in utility room, garage. Lot. \$14,900. We have 3 bedroom home in Appleton. COMBINED LOCKS AND KAUKAUNA.

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
723-2015.

A Lot of Living
A ranch with family room (16' X 24') & porch (10' X 29') 2 1/2 baths. See this one before you buy. 5 bedroom home close to downtown. Make an offer.

2 new ranch homes available soon.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 724-9369
Will Trade
Merlin Schultz 723-0469

ART SANKUTZKY AGENCY
Kimberly 723-6264

BOHL REALTY
724-1469

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

HOUSES FOR SALE 64

A STARTER OR INVESTMENT HOME.
Two story, 2 bedroom home, new kitchen, bath, plumbing, heating and wiring. Formal dining room. All this for only \$11,900. Edson School area. MSL 49G.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors — MSL — 723-5302
Eunice Klug 723-4339
Margaret Hoepfner 723-0117

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
419 E. Wisconsin Ave. 723-3302

CALL DAY OR EVE.
VISIT OUR NEW OFFICE AT

225 N. Richmond St.
SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS
\$24,500—3 bedroom ranch, family room overlooking the picturesque view of valley and trees. 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, picture window with many many spectacular features. N.E. Side. New Listing.

AN ACRE AND TREES
\$24,500—3 bedroom ranch. North-east of city, with heated work shop building. MSL 218G

LET IT PAY FOR ITSELF
\$18,900—Two apartment, zoned two family or with proper rezoning the lower apartment would make a fine large office with ample off street parking. Located on N. Richmond St. New Listing.

ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY 723-0105
Realtor — MSL
Dorothy Jaeger 723-3554
Dorothy Jaeger 723-9454
Herman Grampel 722-7849
Rollie Winter 723-0742

CITY PARK AREA
Three bedroom colonial, screened porch, good utility. See this one today. New Listing \$15,300

\$1,000 DOWN
Buy's this two bedroom home, basement and garage. MSL 367G \$10,800

APARTMENT
Ranch duplex like new in a good residential area. MSL 41G \$27,900

NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Members of "MLS"
Norman Hall — Frank Grotzinger
Realtor — Insurers
ZUELKE BLDG 724-1497
Dorothy Fickel 724-2322
James Temmer 724-1320

COME SEE—COME SAVE
Well maintained 2 bedroom home with new siding and new bathroom. One car garage. Ideal starter or small family home.

MLS NO. 497G \$9,800

CONTENTED CHARM
in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story home. Home in very good condition. Absolutely nothing to do but move in! See it today.

MLS NO. 239G \$19,900

BYTOW

REALTY REALTORS
Members — MSL
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone
723-1252

EVENING PHONE
Roy Jacobsen 723-6859
Herman Rodenacker 723-0004
Evelyn Leininger 722-7269
Winnecoon Collect 723-2362
Hazel Johanson

Ed Krause's

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EXPENSIVE — NO!**

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

THE RYATTS



HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER
New 4 bedroom split level home in Greenville Area with 1 1/2 baths, paneled rac room, aluminum siding, 2 car garage on 1 acre lot. Many extras included. 727-5975.

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS
4 bedroom ranch. Extra large rac room with carpeting and fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Many extras and built-ins. \$31,000

MUELLER REALTY
724-6607 or 724-8556

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Here's a sound, warm, 1 1/2 story home in Northeast area of city. Basement, oil heat and garage. Near schools and bank \$21,500. WIESE REALTY 723-1128 Anytime.

JUST LISTED!!
Nicely kept 2 bedroom, 1 floor home in Northeast area of city. Basement, oil heat and garage. Near schools and bank \$21,500. WIESE REALTY 723-1128 Anytime.

E. MURRAY
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with 2 bedrooms on first floor. Early occupancy can be had. New listing. \$12,500

2 FAMILY
Well kept, 2 family with 4 rooms and bath down. Furnished 3 room unit up. MSL 500G \$16,500

WEST SIDE
Near schools, 3 bedroom with family room. One bedroom and bath down. 2 bedrooms and bath. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-in. Immediate. \$19,900. MSL 338G

DUPLEX
Near Xavier High Ranch style with (2) two bedroom units. Separate utilities. Both units rented to responsible tenants. A good investment. MSL 409G \$23,500

DE NOBLE AGENCY
"Realtors — MSL"
Phone Office 724-5749—514 E. Wis. Evenings Phone 724-1133
Joe De Noble 723-7241
Leigh Hill 724-7418

KAUKAUNA
(1001 Thelen Ave.)
(Thelen Estates) New split-level, 1490 sq. ft., attached 2 car garage. Expandable to 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. \$19,900. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

W. W. WITT
Realty Consultant
can arrange financing 724-9902

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty-Builder
723-6810 or 723-4645

LITTLE CHUTE—Pine Area
1 1/2 story 3 or 4 bedroom home. 26x30 garage & shop combination. 728-3125.

LISTED RIGHT

MLS 481G Kimberly 3 bedroom home, 1 block from Public School, 2 to 3 bath, VERY CLEAN, remodeled to ultimate condition, new 2 car garage.
We're proud to offer this home for just \$13,900.

MLS 443G Foster Court 2 bedroom beauty with aluminum siding, insulated paneled, 2 car garage. All improved lot, concrete drive, garage. Priced below replacement cost at \$16,600.

MLS 279G Town of Menasha 3 bedroom on lake, hydronic heat, 2 car garage, 22x22 ft. pool, deep, boat house, new bathroom. More than you'd expect for \$17,900.

SCHWARZBAUER REALTOR—MLS
116 E. Fremont St.
Office 723-7389
724-2213
723-6810 or 723-4645

AGNES VAN EPENEN 724-2213
GLADYS SCHWARZBAUER 722-7389
GEORGE SCHWARZBAUER 723-7389

LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS
This new 4 bedroom home was designed to please the price conscious executive—who still wishes to fill his responsibilities with a family by providing them with a fine home—This home offers a large 2 stall attached garage, landscaped lot with patio, along with a formal dining room, fireplace, ample cabinets, carpeting, decorated, complete basement floor inlaid.

MILTON J. FISCHER
Builder 723-6769 Realty

LOOK AT ONE OF THESE

1319 N. GILLET ST., 3 bedroom MSL 371G \$10,500

309 CLARIBEL ST., Kaukauna, 2 bedroom MSL 422G \$10,900

119 E. RANDALL 4 bedroom MSL 489G \$18,900

343 S. KARLYN ST., Kimberly, 4 bedroom MSL 459G \$20,900

35 LYNN DR., 3 bedroom MSL 421G \$21,900

1031 W. PARKWAY 3 bedroom MSL 327G \$22,500

3635 ROGERS LANE Darby, 3 bedroom MSL 199G \$24,900

2414-2416 E. NEWBERRY ST., Duplex MSL 449G \$29,900

2506-2508 E. NEWBERRY ST., Duplex MSL 450G \$31,500

810 TIMMERS LANE 5 bedroom MSL 505G \$39,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR
PHONE 723-2293

NORM DE BROUX 723-1056
DOLLY UTTER 723-2536
OLGA ROBERTSON 723-2536

McCLONE Construction & Supply
Custom Builders
1178 Valley Rd. 724-4374

NEAR PARK — \$8,500
2 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, gas heat.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 723-5521
NORTHWEST AREA — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, \$21,900. 724-6657.

STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY REALTOR
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2 bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement, gas heat.

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 723-5521
NORTHWEST AREA — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, \$21,900. 724-6657.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

NEW LISTING
QUALITY BUILT
3 year old spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 1 car attached garage in choice Colony Oak area. Oak trim & floors—also oak doors. Kitchen, unobstructed access to rec room. 2. \$25,900. WE NEED MORE GOOD LISTINGS!

PETRIE
REALTY, REALTOR—MLS
Office 723-5757 anytime
1721 W. Wis. Ave.
Janet Mahr 724-0489

OPEN
Sat. 1-4
Sun. 1-5

251 S. WALDEN—near schools, 100 per cent VA or FHA financing available. New 1 1/2 story expandable. Exterior maintenance free. Completely carpeted downstairs, living room, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, full bath, full basement, landscaped & service walks, 20x22 garage slab and drive. 723-6279.

Owner Transferred—Must Sell
3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. 2 car garage, carpeted living room & dining room, large recreation room. Low taxes, all improvements in. 513 Susan St., Wallace Rd. \$21,800. Ph. 728-4589

PARTIAL LIST

KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom \$22,200
KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom \$24,500
LITTLE CHUTE—3 bedroom older home \$17,900
APPLETON—3 bedroom family room \$24,900
NEENAH—income home \$17,900
NEW LONDON—3 bedroom ranch \$25,900

ERNEST WICKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton, 727-5854 or 765-4209

PLAMANN REALTY
Ph. 723-2202

RANCH APARTMENTS
3 bedroom and 1 bedroom units. Like new. \$27,900, 723-7456.

RANCH HOMES
3 under construction. North Side locations.

JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 723-5719

Rural Home
New 3-bed home on 1 1/2 acres land, 20 minutes from Fox Cities. \$14,500. \$300 down. 40-acre park with 3 car garage. \$12,500. Call Gerald Jolin, 724-8824 for details.

SANDY BEACH
Lake Winnebago, N.E. shore, 5 bedroom, year round brick house with 3 car garage, 3 baths, fireplace, 200 ft. sandy beach. Call LAWE REALTY 723-9177

TOWN OF MENASHA \$18,900
3 bedroom split-level, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, double garage, vinyl siding. MSL 522G

BRICK RANCH \$25,000
3 bedrooms, tiled bath with vanity, fireplace, built-ins, double garage, large lot with trees. MSL 569G

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MSL 723-8446
LaVern Single 724-1313

TOWN OF MENASHA
2 apt. 3 bedroom upper, 2 bedroom lower both modern. \$13,900. MSL 495G

BEYER REAL ESTATE 724-0271
Roberta Phillips 725-2204

UNIQUE RANCHES
Delightful 3 bdr. ranch on Appleton's South side. Close to schools. Very clean condition. MSL 389G

Exceptional 3 bdr. ranch in a choice location on the island in Menasha. 2 full carpeted baths. Basement, callings, lovely living room with a view. Home is carpeted throughout. \$24,900. MSL 455G

All brick, 3 bdr. ranch in one of Appleton's finest areas. 3 fireplaces, air conditioned, family room, built-ins, double garage, 2 full baths, unique recreation room, large bedrooms. Close to Alicia Park. \$44,900. MSL 375G

WHITMAN
Agency Realtor MSL
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 723-1204
Joe Ball 723-5005

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 726-2149

VANLEUR
402 W. Wisconsin Ave., 724-7184
EVENINGS
J. Van Leur 723-3373
J. Van Leur 723-3373

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 724-8932
Edna Loomans 722-8229
C. Steinwald 723-6686
Conney Krautkramer 722-4142

WEST OF CITY—Short distance. Large beautiful 3 bedroom ranch completely modern including a barbecue pit and electrostatic air cleaner. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, family etc. \$28,000.

TILLMAN REALTY
723-6785 or 723-6995

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton, Ph. 723-2112

You Will Know
IT'S SPRING
Just a little bit on a country site with 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Completely carpeted. All electric kitchen, 1 car attached garage. (Ofc. Exc.) \$28,000

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining. Family room on the 1st floor. All electric kitchen with snack bar. Picture windows face fenced-in backyard. (MSL 314G)

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE: Ph. 723-7064
Harsh Mielch 724-4522
Norm Hug 723-3012
Marge Hug 723-3012
Paula Pilhofer 723-1922

NEW 50x24 Ranches now under construction. We will accept trades.

WOLF'S
Real Estate & Const. Lloyd L. Wolf Broker, 900 Thelen Ave. Kaukauna. 726-3461.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 723-4411

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

\$750 DOWN
This neat 2 bedroom home and garage will be financed by owner. New listing. Balance 11% rent. M-1

N. E. APPLETON
A brand new 3 bedroom ranch in preferred area. 2 baths, roomy. Check this for quality. MSL 515G \$21,900

HONKAMP
Realty — MSL
Office 723-1228
Elaine Smith 724-4552
Leo Ernst 723-3443
Elmer Honkamp 724-2323
Hazel Kubern 723-1765

NEW BLDG. OFFERS 67
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564

GERALD E. QUINCY CONST.
(A Sign of Quality)
Phone 723-2980

QUALITY BUILT HOMES:
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 724-3994

Ranches — Colonials — Split-levels
SCHMIDT CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Call 725-4461 or 722-0233

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 723-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Are You A Big Family?
Does your clan "live" in the kitchen? This one spans 20 ft. Plenty of bedrooms, 2 on 1st floor, dorm side up, cozy rear porch, full basement, 2 bedrooms plus 4th bedroom down. Near Menasha schools.

WESSENBERG
Realty 722-5443 anytime
Pat Riehl anytime 722-7198

COEPPER REALTY
REALTOR 722-5191

DUPLEX
2 blocks E. of Clovis School, 6 yr. old, 2 bedrooms, lots of closets, large kitchen with ample cupboard space, 2 car garage with cement drive. Separate utilities and basement. Excellent condition. \$29,500.

STANLEY V. HOLCOMB Realty
723-4037

DUPLEX
725-4466

ENCHANTING
NEW LISTING. 3-bedroom Brick split-level. Charming 3 bed room with fireplace. Delightful family room overlooking lovely yard. Attractively well-planned kitchen. Painted recreation room. 1 1/2 Baths. 2-car garage. Neenah.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

F.H.A.
commitment of \$11,750 proves value of this home. Located across from the city of Neenah. 3 bedrooms, garage, basement. Total money needed to buy this only \$450 including closing costs.

the STURGES office
Realtor — Exchange 725-1528
214 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah.

Financing Help
on this 3 bedroom, 2 story home near Smith Park. Menasha. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room. Painted recreation room. 1 1/2 Baths. 2-car garage. Neenah. (MSL A-253M) \$18,450

SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MSL

LEHRER REALTY
Phone 722-5620

The Light Touch
PRINTED PATTERN

THE Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513

EARL TANGUAY 722-4754
FRED WILLARSON 823-2402
AL SUNDIS 722-9203

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

NEW LISTING
In good Menasha location. 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, screened rear porch, 2 car garage and dining room. Drapes included. (MSL A-280M) \$26,500

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial — Neenah 722-2821
Edna Loomans 722-8229
C. Steinwald 723-6686
Conney Krautkramer 722-4142

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

NEW LISTING
In good Menasha location. 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, screened rear porch, 2 car garage and dining room. Drapes included. (MSL A-280M) \$26,500

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial — Neenah

She Has Telephonitis Along With Her Drinks

By George C. Thosteson, M.D. classic of humor, but, oh how as celery and lettuce?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've heard that too much liquor, causing a memory loss, does something to one's brain cells. Would drinking off and on cause one to become simple-minded?

For example, with the "rosy glow" I will phone long distance, and when I get the phone bill can't remember what I talked about.—E.C.H.

Real brain damage occurs in heavy drinkers—and the trouble is that some thirsty people don't realize or won't admit that they have become heavy drinkers.



Dr. Thosteson

Drinking "off and on" won't cause simple-mindedness, but a lot of stupid things are done in the "rosy glow" phase because inhibitions are impaired. Your reason is dulled.

In your case, you want to call people long distance. Well, at least that's safer than driving a car and ignoring speed limits and traffic regulations.

Each individual has his own limitations and, quite often, his own suppressed desires which pop out when inhibitions relax—some quiet folks become the life of the party. Still other lambs become belligerent.

If you can find a collection of short stories by Dorothy Parker in the library that includes one called, "You Were Perfectly Fine," read it. It's a bittersweet

Manifestations of such brain damage include slurred speech, tremors, an urge to fall asleep, poor balance, etc.

In your case, your telephone bills can be a handy gauge of your tolerance to liquor. (Chances are that your conversations don't make much sense to the person at the other end of the line.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With a hiatal hernia can one eat raw fruits such as oranges, grapefruit, and raw vegetables such

It has been suggested to me that vegetables, cooked or uncooked, should be pureed. Is this necessary?—H.B.

It depends on you. There are varying degrees of hiatal hernia. Some cases give no symptoms. Others are easily disturbed.

If your case gives trouble, an ulcer-type diet is helpful. In such a diet vegetables and fruits should be cooked or pureed. In other respects the foods you mention, and foods like them, will cause no harm.

You might be interested in my booklet on hiatal hernia. If so, send 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have a booklet or information on care of a colostomy? I'd appreciate any information.—Mrs. R.B.

Such information can be obtained from the Colostomy Rehabilitation Association, P.O. Box 121, Philadelphia, Pa.

My daughter, age 11, had a greenish discharge from the vagina. The doctor gave me a salve for her and the greenish color went away but she still has quite a discharge, and I notice she itches.—Mrs. S.C.

Vaginitis (vaginal irritation) is not common in little girls. In adult women, trichomonas infection is a common cause; this is not always the case with young girls but can be.

Pinworm infection can cause it, and there should be a check for this. If that isn't it, a culture can be made from the discharge to determine what type of organism is present.

Finally, foreign bodies can cause such discharge, and this curious situation is more common than you might suppose.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1969)

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE BY PLACING CERTAIN LANDS IN SECTION 19, TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE IN COMMERCIAL DISTRICT.

Subject matter of the Ordinance having been duly referred to and considered by the Outagamie County Zoning Committee and Public Hearing having been held after the giving of requisite notice of said hearing, and a recommendation thereon reported to the Board of Supervisors, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, as required by Section 59.97 of the Wisconsin Statutes, said Board does hereby order as follows:

Section 1. The Zoning Map entitled "District Map, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Town of Grand Chute," is hereby amended to change from Agricultural District to Commercial District, the area shown on the map attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance. The property affected is described as follows:

The East 33.0 feet of that part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, lying south of S.T.M. 774' less and exceeding therefrom, the South 27.5 feet of the East 15.4 feet thereof.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect in the Town of Grand Chute upon filing with the County Clerk of Outagamie County a certified copy of a resolution of the Town Board of Supervisors of said Town approving said Ordinance, or 40 days after the adoption of the Ordinance by the County Board unless a certified copy of a resolution approving the amendment is filed with the County Clerk within that time.

Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with or in contravention of provisions of this ordinance shall be and are hereby repealed.

Amendment File Number Z-19-68

Petitioner: A. N. T. O. N. WICKESBERG (STATE OF WISCONSIN)

FILED: J. HOOIHAN, County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of January, 1969, and that this Ordinance became effective on the 28th day of January, 1969.

CERTIFIED THIS 28th day of January, 1969.

S. ARTHUR J. HOOIHAN
County Clerk

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on February 19, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the following zone change:

To rezone the following parcel of land, To Wit: The south 28.5 feet of the east 34.7 feet of the S.E. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 13, TWP 21 North, Range 17 East, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, commonly known as the north-west corner of Ballard Road and Northland Avenue, from R1B Single Family Residential to C-3 General Commercial.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: January 28, 1969.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH, a/w HENRIETTA GARRITY, Deceased.

File No. 25-458.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Sarah, a/w Henrietta Garry, deceased, late of the Village of Bear Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of the account, for the allowance of debts of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 11th day of February, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 15, 1969.

By the Court,
JOYCE SCHUMAKER
Register in Probate

C. C. MULLARKEY, Attorney
Sixth Street,
Chiltonville, Wisconsin
January 17-24-31, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL, AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY JAMES a/w MRS. MARY JAMES, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Mary James, a/w Mrs. Mary James, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 28, 1960 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of February, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard and limited up to and including the 5th day of May, 1969; That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of May, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in The Appleton Post-Crescent, the first insertion to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of said Will to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding; The post office address of the following person who appears to be interested is unknown and unascertainable: David Harry James.

Dated January 20, 1969.

By the Court,
S. R. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

MCADDEN & O'CONNOR, Attorneys
203 Laws Street,
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
Jan. 24-31, Feb. 7, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

STATE OF WISCONSIN

JUVENILE COURT,

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the termination of parental rights to — BABY GIRL X — (Legal Name Unknown)

Date of Birth: On or about December 15, 1968—a minor.

TO Unknown Parents of BABY GIRL X, Whereabouts Unknown.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on February 17, 1969, at 9:30 A.M. at the Courthouse, 410 South Walnut Street, in Appleton, Wisconsin, the Juvenile Court of Outagamie County will hear a petition requesting the termination of your parental rights in the above named minor. The above-named minor child was found in a parking lot at the Outagamie County Hospital, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated January 21, 1969.

BY THE COURT:
RAYMOND P. DOHR,
Juvenile Court Judge.

Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7,

OPEN 24 HOURS

For Your Convenience!

Stopko

Hwy 47 Between Appleton & Menasha

Gambles

The Friendly Store

VALLEY FAIR

OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY — SUNDAYS 1 to 5

Scratch and Dent Sale

Sale Starts Tonight and Continues Until All Merchandise Is Sold! Quantities Limited! Better Hurry In!

JUST-ONE-OR-TWO-OF-A-KIND!!!

As you can see from the photo on the left... we have a very good reason to run this sale. That's our Gamble Warehouse Truck which overturned enroute to our store loaded with merchandise. Here is your chance for big savings... undreamed of bargains. Some of this merchandise is slightly dented, marked, rubbed and maybe a little soiled... but all of it is in good working condition. All will carry our usual new merchandise WARRANTY.

If you are shopping around for a new appliance or piece of furniture, and don't mind a small dent, scratch or two, or soil mark, we suggest you hurry to Gambles and take advantage of these great savings. All the items on sale are just one or two of a kind and there are more than advertised on this page. First come, first served! Sale starts tonight and will continue each day until all of this merchandise has been sold.

AVOCADO COLOR . . . Two Dents on the Handles . . . No Marks on the Range Itself

Reg. \$219⁰⁵

SALE PRICE

• 30" Size

\$188⁰⁰

Automatic clock turns both oven and appliance outlet on and off at preset times. Lift-up cook top and removable oven door make cleaning a snap. Big 23" oven, four timer, roomy storage drawer.

NO MONEY DOWN—\$10.00 Per Month

ONE ONLY! HURRY IN!

WASH 'n DRY GIANT 18-lb. LOADS!

Dial Control WASHER

- Giant 18-lb. Capacity
- Cold Water Washing
- Flexible Vane Agitator
- Safety Lid Switch
- Two Cycles
- Three Temperatures
- Positive Pressure Fill
- Heavy Duty 1/2-HP Motor

Dial Control DRYER

- Extra Large Capacity
- Flow Through Drying
- Large Lint Filter
- Safety Door Switch
- Two Temperatures
- Safety Thermostat

Washer has a dent in the cover and a small one in the front.

WASHER

Reg. \$179.95

SALE

\$123⁰⁰

(One Only)

DRYER

Reg. \$129.95

SALE

\$99⁰⁰

(One Only)

Dryer has a scratch on the side.

BEIGE IN COLOR ★ ONE ONLY ★ NEW WARRANTY

OUR FINEST AUTOMATICS!

Just 3 units like this . . . two coppertone and one white. Each has small dents and chips on one side only.

Save \$41⁰⁰

Coronado Side-by-Side 22-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Reg. \$489⁹⁵

Two Compartments, One White Unit

\$399

No Money Down — \$19.00 Per Month

Refrigerator has 4 shelves, 24-quart crisper, slide-out meat keeper. Freezer has juice can rack, slide-out baskets. White, avocado, coppertone. Ice Maker Model . . . Only \$30 More

10-Pushbutton WASHER

- Permanent Press Cycle
- Optional Soak Cycle
- Optional Extra Rinse
- Cold Water Washing
- Automatic Pre-wash
- Infinite Water Level
- Automatic Bleach and Fabric Conditioner

8-Pushbutton DRYER

- Permanent Press Cycle
- Five Temperatures
- Automatic Shutoff
- 90-minute Timer
- Interior Light
- Ozone Lamp

WASHER

Reg. \$279.95

SALE

\$149⁹⁵

(One Only)

Scratches on cabinet. All working operation repaired.

DRYER

Reg. \$199.95

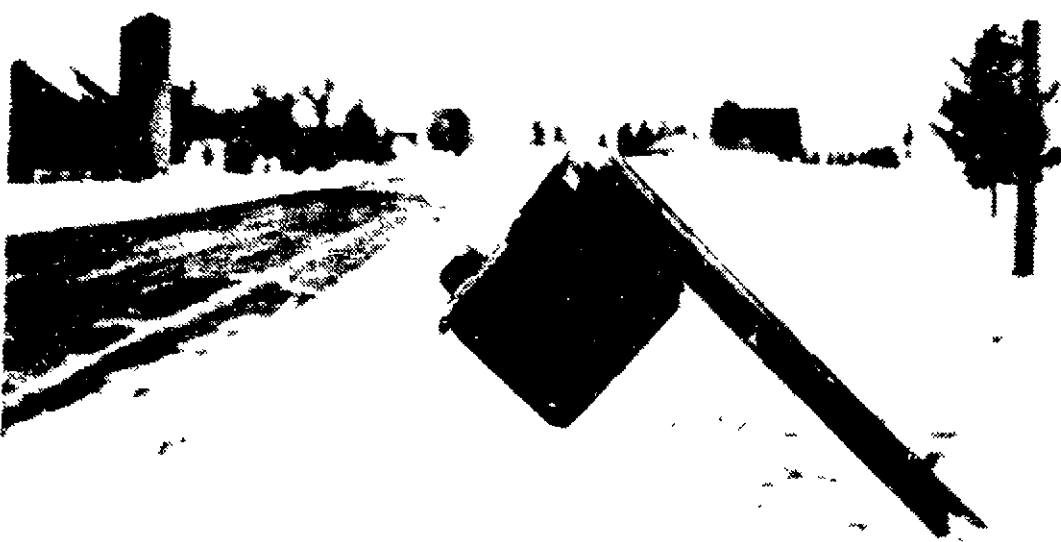
\$99⁹⁵

(One Only)

Scratches on cabinet. All working operation repaired.

Shop our furniture department for many values on bookcases and record cabinets with broken glass doors, slightly soiled mattresses and box spring sets, soiled rugs and many other bargains too numerous to mention but **ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**

MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE BESIDES THOSE ADVERTISED HERE!



The Roadside rural route mail boxes have been engaged in a fight for survival this winter because of the heavy snow. Some of the original boxes have been replaced with makeshift substitutes while others were getting buried in the snow. The photo at right is an example of a situation which if corrected could save taxpayers money.

Study has shown mailboxes anchored in the back of the ditch and elbowing up and above the roadway to accommodate mailmen and plows would save those service agencies time and the taxpayers money.

There are no established federal standards for the mailbox location except that they be accessible for the mailman. Those in the best position fit just above the fender of a car which in most cases would provide access for the wing of a plow to fit under it.

Mailboxes improperly located get clobbered by the plow which needs a straight run to operate at peak efficiency. In some instances it is necessary for the plow operator to maneuver his machine on to the roadway and then return to the normal route along the shoulder. More examples inside. (Post-Crescent Photos by Pat Duffey)



Feed Grain Program Signups Scheduled

Signups for the 1969 feed grain program are being accepted starting Monday and running through most of March at county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in the Fox Valley region. The program is essentially the same as for 1968.

In most of the counties a schedule of signups according to towns has been prepared although framers are free to come into the offices at any time during the period to consult with the staffs about the program.

All county offices will be closed Feb. 21 it being Washington's birthday and a holiday for federal government employees.

Signups in all counties will be taken at the county office in each instance. In addition Calumet County plans to schedule specific dates for farmers in the northern part of the county to visit an area office there to enroll in the program. Actual dates and locations will be announced later.

Otherwise farmers in Outagamie County will sign up at the Appleton office, Winnebago at Oshkosh, Waupaca County at Manawa and Shawano County in Shawano.

Bert Weyenberg, chairman of the Outagamie County Agricultural Stabilization and Conser-

vation Committee, announced the following schedule:

Feb. 10-11 — Liberty, Maine and Horton.

Feb. 12-13 — Maple Creek, Deer Creek and Dale.

Feb. 14 or 17 — Ellington, and Greenville.

Feb. 18 or 19 — Black Creek and Freedom.

Feb. 20 or 24 — Center and Bovina.

Feb. 25-26 — Cicero and Seymour.

Feb. 27-28 — Oneida and Kaukauna.

March 3-4 — Grand Chute and Vandenbrook.

March 5-6 — Osborn and Buchanan.

Walter Spieth, chairman of the Shawano County committee, announced his schedule:

Monday — Almon, Bertleme and Angelica.

Tuesday — Aniwa, Birnamwood, Belle Plaine and Hutchins.

Thursday — Fairbanks, Germania and Green Valley.

Friday — Grant, Hartland and Navarino.

Feb. 10 — Herman, Lessor and Morris.

Feb. 11 — Maple Grove and Pella.

Feb. 13 — Red Springs, Richmond and Waukechon.

Feb. 14 — Seneca, Washington, Wescott and Wittenberg.

Howard Beck, Winnebago County chairman, announces his schedule:

Monday — Nepeuskun.

Tuesday — Utica.

Wednesday — Algoma and Oshkosh.

Thursday — Black Wolf. Fridays open for walkins.

Feb. 10 — Nekini.

Feb. 11 — Rushford.

Feb. 12 — Omro.

Feb. 13 — Poygan.

Feb. 17 — Winneconne.

Feb. 18 — Vinland.

Feb. 19 — Neenah-Menasha.

Feb. 24 — Clayton.

Feb. 25 — Winchester.

Feb. 26 — Wolf River.

Leonard Paulson, Waupaca County committee chairman, announces his schedule:

Feb. 11 — Little Wolf and Matteson.

Feb. 13 — Mukwa and Royalton.

Feb. 18 — Lebanon and Lind.

Feb. 20 — Harrison, Iola and Helvetia.

Feb. 25 — Weyauwega, Union and Fremont.

Feb. 27 — St. Lawrence and Scandinavia.

March 4 — Wyoming and Waupaca.

March 6 — Dayton and Dupont.

March 10 — Larrabee and Farmington.

March 12 — Bear Creek and Caledonia.

Strengthen Tax Base

Government, Industry Union Needed to Aid Rural Areas

Government agencies and private industry should join forces in an all-out campaign to uplift the standard of living in rural America.

Douglas G. Marshall, rural sociologist at the University of Wisconsin, urged for a concerted development effort to stem what has become a national problem—the increasing trend of high outmigration from rural areas to the cities, and the resultant decrease in the level of rural living.

These population shifts in recent years have had some serious consequences, Marshall told the seminar on Rural-Urban Balance Wednesday in Minneapolis sponsored by the Upper Midwest Research and Development

Council, an association of Midwestern states concerned with regional programs of development.

One effect is the gradual weakening of the tax base in many rural communities. It has also contributed much to rural poverty, Marshall continued.

Poverty Areas

He cited several factors behind the urgency in extending help to poverty-stricken rural areas. The rural sector has been exporting food, fiber, children and money to the cities for a long time. There is also the educational factor, said Marshall.

"We educate them, and then we lose them." This is so because education is used as a

device to escape from the poverty and lack of opportunity in small towns.

High rural outmigration brings rural poverty in many ways. One is the gradual disappearance of potential tax resources. Too, as people move to cities, they bring with them their skills, talent, and education. The rural northern counties in Wisconsin, for instance, are slowly being drained of their wealth—both material and human.

In some counties, rural poverty is extensive. For example, one study directed by Marshall showed that in northern Wisconsin, two of every three rural families

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Seymour Farm Couple Sees Future of Dairy Industry Tied to Promotion Effort

BY PATRICK DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

SEYMOUR — The Wisconsin Dairy farmer has a bright future awaiting him if more farm couples like Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Mueller will take to the campaign trail in behalf of dairy products.

Hilmer learned the dairy business on his father's farm. The late Walter Mueller had purchased the 120 acre woodland northeast of Seymour about 1893 and after clearing the land and building a home he began developing a dairy farm.

Today, the farm has 263 acres. Hilmer and his son, Darrell, milk about 50 registered Holstein cows — all of the progenies of outstanding sires acquired by the Muellers over the years.

Darrell is currently president of the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The Mueller family has always shown interest in testing cattle even in the pre-DHIA days.

Hilmer and the former Ella Kolb were married in 1924 and she joined him on the family farm. She had an early interest in dairy products. Her father, Anton Kolb, operated a cheese factory near the community of Isaar when she was a girl. He was chairman of the Town of Seymour and its representative on the county board at the time.

Holstein Director

But the Mueller name has come to be known far outside the immediate confines of their farming community. He recently retired as a director of the Outagamie County Holstein nearly 40 years as an officer or director. He was one of the organizers of the Fox Valley association in the 1940s with Robert Bird of Brownsville, now president of the Wisconsin division of the American Dairy Association (ADA) and the Stanchfield brothers, Sam and Jack. In 1967 he was named a lifetime member of the breed group.

He served 19 years as treasurer of the old Isaar School District, has been a member of the Fox Valley Farm Management Association, director of the Seymour Co-op Exchange and a member of Consolidated Badger Co-op.

Hilmer's father started with a herd of grade Holsteins but always used registered sires. In 1917 he purchased three purebred heifers and gradually through the years began picking up "name" animals around which the future herd would be built. Among them were General Homestead Grinsby 10th, Burke Johanna 15th and Segis Fobes Barbetta. The latter classified "excellent" and had a lifetime production record of 115,495 pounds of milk, 4.03 per cent test and 4,648 pounds of butterfat and a string of grand champion ribbons from county fairs to her credit.

The Meadowsweet herd prefix name gradually became recognized. It carried the ueller imprint for outstanding dairy cattle. He has been a member

of the national breed association for many years.

In 1942 he received the Gov. Goodland gold cup award for excellence in increasing milk production in his herd. The State Department of Agriculture gave him an honorary state farmer degree in 1946. Later he was recommended by Robert Rummier, executive secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, for membership in the honorary Dairy Shrine Club.

ADA Supporters

The state Holstein association in which the Muellers were active was always a strong supporter of ADA so it was natural for them come into the program. Through their years of participation both have been quick to carry the ADA banner to farmer and consumer alike.

The ADA was organized in the state about 1940. The 1950s the districts were organized and the year-around two cents per hundredweight voluntary checkoff was adopted to finance the dairy promotion work. The Muellers were active in organizing the 8th District and he served two three-year terms as secretary of the district board. This year he was named a producer representative to the state board.

(Many farmers in the area began contributing to the ADA when Consolidated Badger Co-op opened a plant at Seymour in the late 1940s.)

Not to be outdone by her husband, Mrs. Mueller joined the campaign trail about 10 years ago. Working with the Seymour Kiwanis Club and Kiwanian Willard Reese (now with the marketing division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture) they organized a June Dairy Month kickoff dinner that drew a packed house and have since continued the annual tradition.

(The club this year completed its 4th successful Christmas cheese gift box sale netting \$1,500 for its community youth programs. About 400 boxes were sold and shipped throughout the U.S. and places in England, Germany and Korea.)

She worked closely with the 4-H in developing pint sized dairy promoters with the view that they would cause further ripples

Clinic for Fruit Tree Growers at Fond du Lac

Current pest control suggestions will be discussed at a series of meetings for fruit tree growers scheduled during early February. Valley area growers may attend a meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Bernward Hall, Fond du Lac.

University Extension specialists and University of Wisconsin researchers will discuss new varieties, market orders, and wage and hour regulations. Specialists will also be available to answer individual questions.

as adults in preaching the dairy industry's message.

New Ideas

"The children are urged to think up new ideas each time and as soon as one promotion year is finished they are busy looking forward to the next," she remarked. "They learn what dairy products are and how to use them," she said.

Some of the promotion ideas were in her home county that the ADA decided she'd make a good district promoter with the youth and women's groups. The Muellers have been active in the Wisconsin Farm Bureau for many years. So it was only natural for her to turn to the auxiliary women when she needed a sponsor for the county dairy bakeoff contest.

"When people understand what ADA is all about they are anxious to get in," she observed. Frequently she relies on the University Extension agents in each county for assistance in the dairy promotion contests. This year they will be joined by the ADA's home economist. One wrinkle on the horizon will be greater accent by the 4-H clubs on dairy promotions at the county fairs as part of their work toward earning a district award.

Cooperation in the promotion effort has yet not been restricted to the agricultural community she has found. Many businessmen, banks, farm-owned cooperatives and individuals have joined the cause, he said. "We have to promote and advertise dairy products if we want people to use them," she believes.

Favored Order

Hilmer voted for the recent state milk marketing order which would have required a two cents per hundred checkoff from the dairy farmers for this purpose. It was generally assumed the ADA would have been a prime recipient of the funds.

Although the proposal was defeated, Mueller believes the latest proposal for dairy plants to checkoff still ends up coming from the farmer's pocket. "The \$100 investment each year by the average dairy farmer is pretty cheap insurance. We wouldn't be getting the milk prices today if we hadn't been promoting through the years," he said.

Mueller believes another referendum among dairy farmers on the promotion idea would pass. The last one missed by only 2,900 votes, he observed, and since then many more farmers have joined the ADA in the voluntary program. Some of the other wrinkles in the original plan have since been ironed out, he said.

The Muellers feel the ADA has been their voice in the marketplace. "We need the year around sales action and research to sell new ideas and develop new products to meet the threat of substitutes," she said.



Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Mueller look over which features butter. The Muellers a dairy product promotion poster put over the years have been strong activists out by the American Dairy Association in behalf of the ADA.

Lloyd Pelzer to Represent Waupaca FFA in Speech Test

WAUPACA — Lloyd Pelzer, was "Th Fight Against Hun- son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer, route 2, was selected winner of the recent Waupaca Future Farmers of America chapter speech contest.

Runnerup was John Golke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Golke, route 1.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Dwight Schafer, high school home economics teacher and Joe Walker, county agricultural agent.

The title of Lloyd's speech

Wesley Newhouse Cows High Producers

Wesley Newhouse of Freedom has two registered Brown Swiss cows that have reached a lifetime production of over 100,000 pounds of milk and-or 4,900 pounds of butterfat on official test.

This is enough milk to nearly fill three two ton milk tank trucks.

These cows, Newhouse's Marie's Anna 348883 and Newhouse's Ruby Tulip 388805 have a total lifetime production to date of 91,879 pounds milk and 4,173 pounds of butterfat in 3,119 days and 92,760 pounds milk and 4,296 pounds butterfat in 2,233 days.

According to Marvin L. Kruse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Brown Swiss dairy cattle are noted for having long productive lives. He said they produce a large volume of milk high in milk solids and protein and because of their strongly attached udders, strong feet and legs and quiet temperament, they are well adapted to either the family-sized farm or the large commercial set-up.

from the high school agriculture class for the speech contest finals were Sawyer, Harry DeWolfe, and Larry Eisentraut.

Dairymen to Visit Farms In Outagamie

Dairymen from Outagamie, Waupaca and Shawano Counties will join for a tour of new or remodeled dairy barns in Outagamie Thursday, accompanied by Prof. Ed Bruns, University of Wisconsin agricultural engineer.

Representatives of various companies will explain building construction and equipment.

Farms to be toured in order beginning at 10 a.m. will be Ray Wagner located north of Black Creek on State 47, Duane Wussow to the Southwest, Mossholder Brothers just north of State 47 and U.S. 41 near Appleton and the Joe Fox and Son farm four miles south of Freedom.

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Stanley Voight Retained by Holstein Group

**Larry Mossholder
New Treasurer
For Outagamie**

Officers of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Association were re-elected at the director's meeting at the courthouse Wednesday. Stanley Voight, Shiocton, was renamed president.

Others renamed were Jack Appleton, route 1, Seymour, vice president, and Robert Paltzer Jr., Appleton, secretary. Named to the new treasurer post previously combined with the secretary office was Larry Mossholder of Appleton.

Other directors are Clem Eggert, Jack Lammers, John Ver Voort, George Schaumburg and Cliff Conradt.

The county association plans to send five delegates on a Michigan farm tour being prepared for members of the Fox Valley association March 7-8. The group of about 40 dairymen will fly from Basler Airport at Oshkosh, and stay overnight in

Flint and visit the Green Meadow and Apache Farms in that area.

The board voted to send three youth delegates to the annual state Holstein convention at Beloit. They are Kristine Schaumburg, Wild Grove 4-H Club, and Mary Kay Ver Voort, Golden Rule 4-H. William Buchman, Seymour, junior director for the county also will attend. The state association has invited Carl Schaumburg and Paul Jurgens to attend as its guests. Both were runnersup in competition to attend last year on the basis of dairy record books.

Membership committeemen Jack Appleton and Conradt will be assisted by directors in seeking members for the state association. The county group must retain an 83-member level, last year's high, in order to qualify for a \$1-per-member rebate from the state association.

Outagamie Holstein dairymen will play host to a group from Brown County Feb. 15 and Door County March 22 and will be guests of Dodge County March 11.

Farm Bureau Drive

BLACK CREEK—The Outagamie County Farm Bureau will kickoff its 1969 membership drive after a briefing meeting for campaign workers at the county office Monday.



Stanley Voight, Shiocton, foreground, reviews plans for 1969 activities of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' Association which he heads. Other directors seated are, from left, treasurer Larry Mossholder, secretary Robert Paltzer Jr., Jack Appleton, vice president and Agricultural Agent Russell Luckow. Standing, from left, are Clem Eggert, Hank Lammers, John Ver Voort, George Schaumburg and Cliff Conradt. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ETN Series On Pigs Scheduled

A series of five meetings on "Farrowing and Raising Baby Pigs for Profit" will start at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 13, in the Outagamie and Winnebago Counties, according to Farm Management Agents Garry Blomberg and Don Tripp over the state educational telephone network.

Topics to be covered will be buildings and equipment, breeding, health, nutrition, and management and marketing.

Profs. Ted Brevik, Vern Felts, Bob Hall, Fred Giesler, Dick Vilstrup, and Darrell Acker from the University of Wisconsin School of Agricultural and Life Sciences will present the information.

The schedule for the school will be on Thursdays of Feb. 13, 20, 27, and March 6 and 13. Preregistration is necessary in order to obtain materials for you from the University of Wisconsin.

There will be a small enrollment fee for this school. Persons wishing to enroll should contact the University Extension Offices in each county courthouse.

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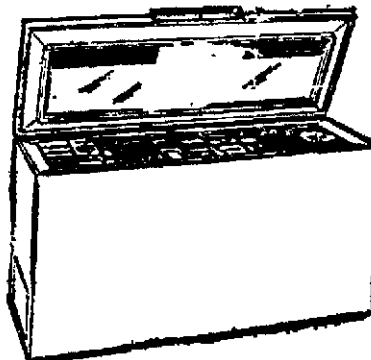
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'Poverty' Co-op Livestock Sales Near \$180,000

Manager Paul Schink Says Federal Funds Assured for 1969

FRANCIS CREEK — Gross sales of livestock produced in 13 northern Wisconsin counties and marketed through the auspices of the Livestock Management and Marketing Cooperative totaled \$179,018 during 1968, Gen. Man. Paul Schink reported at the co-op's 2nd annual meeting.

He felt the sales total was a "significant achievement, particularly in view of the fact that our membership consists largely of marginal producers operating below poverty line standards."

Feeder pig sales total \$128,818, accounting for the lion's share of 1968 sales. Cattle sales totaled \$30,700 and lamb and wool sales amounted to \$19,500.

Originally funded under a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) the co-op was activated on Dec. 23, 1966. During 1967, its first full year of operation, membership rose to 258. Another 1010 members were added during 1968.

(The co-op was formed as an

indirect subsidiary of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Co-op at Francis Creek under the regime of former manager Norval Dvorak who now heads the Midwest Livestock Marketing Co-op, the Wisconsin Farm Bureau affiliate.

Feeder pigs of the co-op for poverty farmers are marketed through the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Co-op at Francis Creek which leases office space to Schink's co-op.)

"We have used federal funds carefully and have accomplished a great deal," Schink said, "but our service will have to provide enough increased income in the future to guarantee its continuance. Services to members must eventually justify their carrying the entire cost without outside help." Continued assistance from OEO during 1969 has already been assured.

Glen Anderson, General Manager of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives, and Dr. Frank Groves of the University of Wisconsin also addressed the meeting.

Critical Decisions

"If the farmer is to continue to control his own destiny, critical decisions will be required of him during the next 5 years," Anderson warned. "If he fails to do the job at the local level—through his cooperative—he may very well end up as a hired hand on a corporate farm."

The ideal of a cooperative-based agriculture will require "reconstruction of the entire livestock marketing game," Anderson said. "To achieve it, members of cooperatives will need to demonstrate creative idealism and drive, as well as unity of purpose."

Dr. Frank Groves suggested that cooperatives ought to be more aggressive. "A turtle only makes progress when its neck is out," he said. He cited proofs of the strength of the cooperative movement. "Agricultural co-ops annually do \$1.1 billion of business in Wisconsin. There are 350 cooperatives presently operative in our state, with a combined membership of more than 144,000. Nationally, cooperatives marketed 28 per cent of all farm products sold during 1968," he said.

Rules on Training Veterans For Agriculture Changed

There has been little response in the state to a GI assistance program for agricultural workers, according to Joseph J. Mulone, regional office manager of the Veterans Administration.

Mulone said rules on institutional agricultural training for veterans have now been liberalized in hope that more eligible veterans will apply. Under a law that became effective Dec. 1, part-time training in a farm cooperative program now qualifies veterans for educational assistance, he said.

Under the old rules a minimum of 12 clock hours of classroom work a week was needed to qualify. Mulone expressed hope that the change will attract enough applicants to make it worthwhile for one or more schools in the state to set up agricultural classes.

Qualified veterans taking full-time farm cooperative training receive \$105 a month if they are single, \$125 if they have one dependent, \$145 with two dependents and \$7 more for each additional dependent. Single half-time students — those taking six to eight hours a week — receive \$50 a month and those taking three-quarters-time programs — nine to 11 hours — receive \$75. Part-time students

with dependents receive proportionate increases.

To be eligible for this and several other educational assistance programs, veterans must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable after Jan. 31, 1955, with at least 181 continuous days active military service.

Mulone said that those with at least 18 months service after Jan. 31, 1955, who have satisfied their military service obligation, are entitled to 36 months of full-time VA educational assistance. The formula for computing the entitlement of others is one and a half months of assistance for each month of service, up to a maximum of 36 months.

VA assistance is extended for many types of educational programs including college, high school, cooperative training and correspondence courses, as well as for farm cooperative, flight, and apprenticeship or other on-the-job training, he said.

Full information on all VA benefits may be obtained from the VA Regional Office, 342 N. Water St., Milwaukee, or from local County Veterans' Service Officers. Inquiries sent by mail to the VA Regional Office should include full identifying information on the veteran including his VA claim number, if possible, Mulone said.

Steege Heads Dairymen

Holstein Association Members Planning Tour, '400' Sale

CHILTON — Don Steege, Chilton, is the new president of the Calumet County Holstein Breeders' Association succeeding Reuben Ott who completed two terms on the board and was not eligible for re-election.

Previously, Steege served as vice president. He also was named as the official Calumet County delegate to the state Holstein convention at Beloit, Feb. 24 and 25.

Two new faces will appear on the board, namely, Luke Popp, Malone and Gerald Geiser, Hilbert. Raphael Geiger, Brillion, a holdover director is the new vice president. Edward Mirsberger, Hilbert, will continue on as secretary and Donald Schnell, Brillion, treasurer. The

other director is Herman Dane Junior directors are James C. Feen and Gordon Gasch.

Members planned a tour Door County, set their "400" Sale date for Sept. 6, decided plan a parade of cattle at the county fair and hold a twilight meeting. They also will join groups on a tour to the famous Green Meadows Farm at Elsie, Mich.

Norman Rasmussen, state secretary, attended the meeting. He pointed out that the District Black & White Show will be held on July 8 at Sturgeon Bay. Norbert Jackles reminded members of the Feb. 18 Mari Gras banquet at Brandt.

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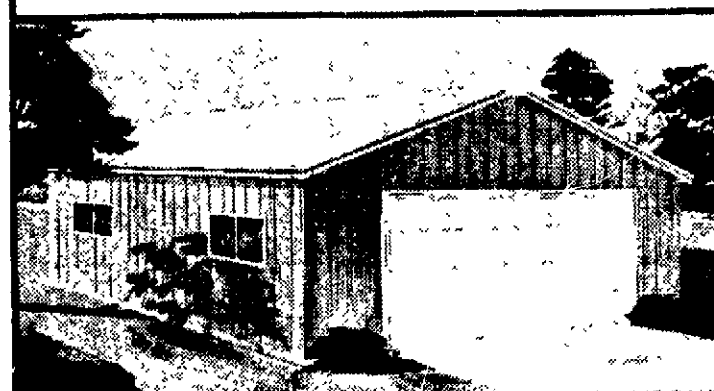
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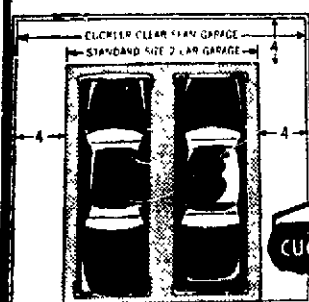
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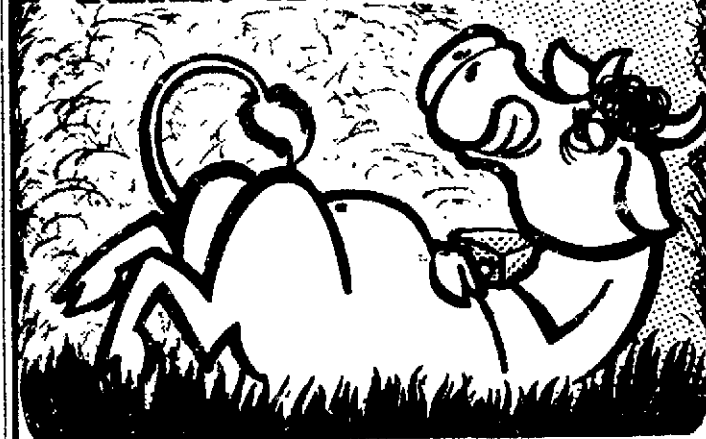
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Milk Concentrate Dairy Industry's Competitive Tool

URBANA, Ill. — Sterilized concentrated milk may give the dairy industry the competitive wedge it needs to effectively curb the sales of filled and imitation milk. Truman Graf, University of Wisconsin dairy economist, told the 11th Agricultural Industries Conference Wednesday.

"Substantial cost savings in handling, storage and distribution can make the new concentrated product competitive with filled and imitation products," Graf pointed out. He urged the dairy industry to closely examine the institutional markets as important potential outlets for the concentrate and other dairy products.

Graf, cited recent research which indicated that total cost savings of sterilized concentrated milk compared to fluid milk would be about 6 cents per quart equivalent on shipments from Wisconsin to 54 major U.S. cities.

The economist said these cost savings could be enough to tip the scales in favor of the

sterilized concentrated product over filled and imitation milk.

Lower Cost

Filled milk ingredients cost from about 2.2 to 6.2 cents less per quart than regular fluid milk, depending on the price of skim milk. Imitation milk ingredients cost about 4.7 cents less per quart than regular milk.

A sterilized concentrated milk was developed by University of Wisconsin dairy product researchers several years ago. Others also have worked on the product. It is made from high-quality, fresh, whole unprocessed milk which has been concentrated by removal of about 75 per cent of the water. This reduces the volume by about two-thirds.

Concentrated milk is a multiple-use product. If combined with a volume of water two times the quantity of concentrate, the resulting product is equivalent to fresh fluid milk. When equal parts of concentrate and water are combined, the resulting product is very similar to half and half. The undiluted concentrate can be substituted for cream.

"Since sterilized concentrated milk is reduced to one-third its original volume, distribution costs could be reduced considerably below those of filled and imitation products," Graf said. "Costs of distributing one quart of concentrate would be about equal to cost of distributing three quarts of filled or imitation milk."

Since milk concentrate has a



A \$5 Annual voting membership tied with a pass to the '69 World Food and Dairy Expo at Madison is being offered by the World Food and Agricultural Foundation, Inc. of which Glenn Anderson, general manager of the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives is campaign chairman.

long shelf life, it could be handled as a staple product in stores. Retail markups on milk concentrate should be similar to those of evaporated milk, Graf said.

While sterilized concentrated milk could be an important factor in meeting filled and imitation milk competition in grocery stores, its potential for sales in the institutional market is also substantial.

A study of Midwestern institutions — boarding houses, nursing homes, hospitals, school cafeterias, orphanages and the like—showed that such establishments purchased about 9 per cent of the total fluid whole milk sold in the region.

Rewrite State Laws

Simplification of Food Regulations Proposed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — After nearly two years of study and deliberation by a legislative committee that was closely watched by the state's big food processing industry, the legislature has received a proposal for rewriting the state food control laws.

One result will be a simplification of the regulations, especially with respect to labeling and adulteration. This will be an aid to food processors and merchants shipping food products into and outside the state, according to the sponsors of the measure.

At the same time it is intended to make the enforcement of the food standards and controls in the law by the state Department of Agriculture easier and more effective, according to its authors.

New Law

The proposed new law would be largely based on portions of the uniform state food, drug and cosmetics bill recommended by

the state commissioners on uniform laws. A system of both fines and injunctive relief would be used to police the food industry.

One result of passage would be to abolish the old and lengthy, detailed lists of definitions of specific foods from the state laws, "from blood sausage to Bombay mace", as the explanatory footnotes of the council put it. Such specific definitions would be replaced with a broad reference section incorporating the food definitions and standards of the federal government, and giving the state enforcement agency the power to amend them or to establish its own rules in the absence of federal guidelines.

The authors of the bill, sensitive to the vigilant interest of the Wisconsin dairy industry, emphasized that a few of the old and basic statutory definitions would be retained, such as those for butter, milk and whey.

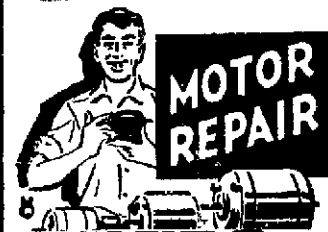
State Conference on Fertilizer, Lime Planned for Industry

A fertilizer and lime conference to bring industry up to date on latest research in soil liming and fertilization, will be held at Madison Wednesday and Thursday, according to Leo Walsh, University Extension soils specialist.

Some 700 dealers, salesmen and argonomists with fertilizer and lime companies are expected to attend. The conference begins at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn No. 2.

Among the featured topics are — importance of sulphur in the Midwest; new corn diseases; sulphur response in Wisconsin; soybean fertilization; changes in soil testing and aglime and fertilizer recommendations; and dry and liquid fertilizer-pesticide mixtures.

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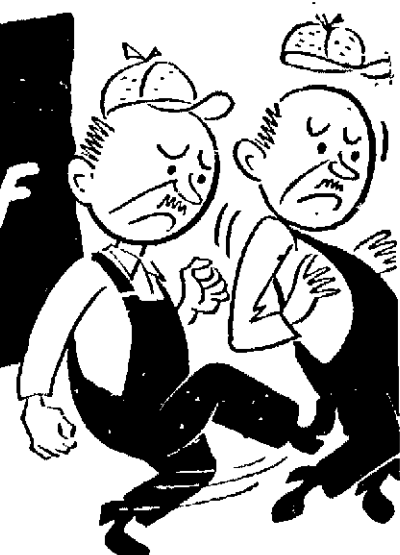
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Probe to Consider All 'Spy' Aspects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Pueblo study ordered by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will range beyond the case of the espionage vessel to probe "thoroughly all existing policies and procedures related to such intelligence efforts."

This wide-ranging charter was spelled out in a memorandum from Laird to his deputy, David Packard, setting the study in motion.

The brief memo was made available after Laird announced Thursday at his first news conference as secretary of defense that he had assigned Packard the job.

The Nixon administration's Pentagon chief also handed Packard the huge task of reviewing in depth the Johnson administration's \$79 billion defense budget for the coming fiscal year.

These actions strengthened the impression that Packard will shoulder much of the detailed Pentagon work, leaving Laird free for "big picture" thinking and advising President Nixon.

Laird said objectives of the Pueblo review, which may take weeks, are these:

- To study "the whole matter of the role of this kind of craft and the protection of this kind of ship if such a role is necessary at any time in the future so that we will not have these incidents again."
- To make sure that "the rights of all individuals are protected at all times, and to see that they are and have been in this case."

The defense secretary voiced no criticism of a Navy court of inquiry now taking testimony in the capture of the intelligence ship Pueblo by North Korea a year ago.

He said he believes the inquiry proceedings are necessary and are being handled "in a very fair way," but that he had ordered the Packard study because of the widespread interest in the matter.

Some critics in Congress and elsewhere have charged that the Navy is out to make Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the Pueblo, a scapegoat—a charge denied by Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the Navy's chief.

There also has been considerable public criticism that the Pueblo was permitted to operate in waters off hostile North Korea without naval warship or air protection, and that she was left unaided when the North Koreans moved in on the Pueblo Jan. 23, 1968.

Defense sources said Packard will conduct an "A to Z review" starting with such fundamental questions as: "Should we have these ships doing this job?"

The guess is that the answer will be affirmative—Defense officials have contended virtually unanimously that this, among other, means of gathering intelligence on hostile or potentially hostile powers is essential to U.S. security.

One major prod behind Laird's order for a study was an indication by Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., that his Senate Arms Services Committee intends to investigate the Pueblo case. The new Defense team wants to be ready.

During a House committee hearing soon after the Pueblo's seizure, Laird, then a Republican congressman from Wisconsin, discussed the affair with former defense chief Robert S. McNamara.

Laird said he believed intelligence gathering activities like those conducted by the Pueblo "should be continued, but we should be on the alert."

He also said that "we should at least have aircraft available to come to the immediate protection of ships operating in this kind of area."



Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird presented these expressions Thursday at his first news conference as Pentagon chief. Laird told reporters he has ordered a high-level Pentagon study of the Pueblo case "to see that incidents of this kind do not happen again."

26 Agents Reportedly Assigned to Johnson

CHICAGO (AP) — Former House Appropriations subcommittee which handles Secret Service funds.

Mrs. Reid termed the 26 Secret Service men assigned to Johnson a "normal detail" for the protection of an ex-President.

One of the two limousines on assignment in Texas is one of the government's three armored cars, Mrs. Reid said. The other vehicles to transport the Secret Service guards protecting the former President and Mrs. Johnson.

The vehicles leased from Ford Motor Co. are mostly ranch-style wagons and pickup trucks, said Mrs. Reid, a member of the

Capital Crime Crackdown Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top advisers have drafted a package of proposals, including the hiring of perhaps another 1,000 policemen, for a crackdown on criminals in the capital, where many residents fear to walk the streets after dark.

The package also will recommend the appointment of more judges and other court personnel, said aides to the President.

And, it may include a potentially controversial plan to allow judges to hold in "preventive detention" persons who they think might commit crimes if released on bail.

Nixon ordered Atty. Gen. John Mitchell this week to map an urgent program against crime in the capital. He acted against a backdrop of statistics such as these:

- Major crimes in Washington during the past year rose nearly 28 per cent—209 homicides, 271 rape cases and more than 4,000 robberies, all record highs.
- The most startling increase has been in robberies. Last month alone police recorded 629 robberies, more than double the number in December 1967 and more than five times the number in December 1965.
- Banks have been hit especially hard. There were 102 robberies of city financial institutions in 1968, compared with 29 in 1967. Already this year there have been 16 bank holdups.

Special details of FBI agents have been cruising Washington's streets in an effort to curb the bank robberies. Two FBI men assigned to the patrols were shot and killed this month when they tried to arrest a robbery suspect.

Many city merchants are arming themselves, and shoot-outs between bandits and store owners have become commonplace. "I'll bet 90 per cent of the stores around here have guns in them," said one Washington businessman. Said another: "If a few of these crooks get plugged, you'll discourage them." In one month, two bandits were killed and six others were wounded by their intended victims.

Besides banks and stores, hundreds of individual residents have become crime victims. A few recent examples:

- A White House secretary was robbed one night last week as she walked on the sidewalk just outside the White House grounds.
- An 81-year-old "mother of the year" was pushed down a flight of stairs after youths snatched her purse.
- A Washington socialite, Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, was bound, gagged and beaten by gunmen who looted her home of \$250,000 in jewels, furs and cash.
- The vice principal of Cardozo High School, Herman L. Clifford, was shot to death by one of three youths who had robbed the school bank of \$50.
- The robbery near the White

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Spy Action Alleged American Expected To be Freed by Iraq

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baghdad radio said today American engineer Paul Bail was arrested in Iraq for "actions related to spying" and may be released within the next few days.

The broadcast did not specify whom Bail was accused of acting for, but it added that "the government, acting from a position of strength, will be tolerant toward him."

The announcement confirmed reports in Washington that Bail had been picked up in connection with Iraq's growing spy hunt.

The announcement about Bail was made Thursday by Information Minister Abdullah Samarra and broadcast abroad today.

Samarra said the execution of 14 Iraqis, including nine Jews, as spies was having results.

He said several persons had taken advantage of a government offer of a pardon to come forward to confess that they were implicated in espionage activities.

"They have confessed and have been pardoned," said Samarra.

The minister said the revolutionary court which condemned the 14 accused was preparing to try other spies.

"The trials will be held after the investigation and other legal measures have been completed," Samarra declared.

"We have means of arresting people without anyone knowing anything about it," he said. "But we act only in a legal manner."

Message to Nasser

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said the Soviet leadership has sent President Gamal Abdel Nasser an important message on the Middle East crisis.

It said the message from Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev concerned a meeting the Kremlin leaders held earlier this week on the Middle East. The contents of the message were not revealed.

Alexander Shelepin, a member of the Soviet party politburo currently in Cairo with a trade mission, delivered the message to Nasser and discussed its contents with him, the paper said. The editor of Al-Ahram,

New Oppressions by Soviets Are Predicted

OXFORD, England (AP) — British Defense Minister Denis Healey predicts "more and more explosions like Czechoslovakia" until the Soviet Union comes to terms with the desire for more liberty in Eastern Europe.

"If NATO did not exist," said Healey, "the risk of Soviet attack would grow. It is not only the risk of attack, it is also the certainty of more explosions in Eastern Europe."

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The Old Redhead, Red Barber brings color to this colorful film of 1968's major events including the Winter Olympics at Grenoble and the Summer Olympics at Mexico City; Detroit pulling an against-the-odds World Series win over the St. Louis Cardinals; professional and collegiate football and basketball with the latter featuring tall Lew Alcindor; Les Canadiens beating St. Louis for hockey's Stanley Cup; the Open, Masters and PGA golf tournaments; Bobby Unser winning the Indianapolis 500 . . . and more.

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University Extension Staff Program Shaped For Winnebago County

BY V. W. PEROUTKY

Winnebago County Agricultural Agent

OSHKOSH — The plan of work for the Winnebago County University Extension office was developed earlier this month, approved by the county board agriculture and extension committee, and forwarded to District Director Prof. Verne Imhoff.

An annual work plan is developed in the interest of people in the county. It is aimed to help and serve people in Extension education on farms, in business, industry, suburban and urban communities. The office in the courthouse is the local office of the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

We have five county agents in our department plus the service of one area agent and three secretaries. Some areas of educational programs are given assistance in an exchange arrangement with agents of adjoining counties. Most exchange is done with agents in Outagamie and Calumet counties.

Barbara Buechner is our 4-H home economist. She works primarily with leaders of home economic projects of girls and is advisor to the junior 4-H leaders organization. Clarence Westfahl is 4-H youth agent. He's responsible for organization and administration of 4-H including leadership of youth projects for boys.

Mrs. Frances Lindemann is home economist. She advises University Extension home-maker clubs located throughout Winnebago County. She recently has developed several special interest programs in various areas primarily for women. Much of her work is advising inquiring young homemakers on homemaking skills. She assists in training leaders who guide users of products distributed by the Social Services department.

Educational Programs

Farm educational programs and services are headed by Don Tripp, farm management agent. Prior to 1968, Don and I shared in farm program areas as well as natural resource and landscaping. He works with dairy

associations, farm management groups, and with dealers of farm products.

I am responsible for our faculty and staff, to the county board, its committee on Agriculture and Extension education, and to our district director of University Extension. My clientel are primarily people in agri-business, plus natural resources, forestry, natural beautification, dairy plant operators and our farm policy organizations.

Several Extension courses are offered by the UW of Madison or Green Bay, such as in pharmacy and engineering, and not offered by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Here we have the part-time services beginning Jan. 1 of Michael Doyle.

Doyle's time is shared with counties of Calumet, Manitowoc, and Outagamie. He will be developing and making known to people, those extension courses offered by the university and which may not otherwise be locally available. Doyle headquarters out of the Fox Valley campus of the UW-Green Bay at Menasha. He will spend averages one week a month in Winnebago County.

ADA, NDC Consultants View Merger

A Chicago consulting firm will study programs and activities of the American Dairy Association and the National Dairy Council.

It was hired by a study committee composed of 8 directors each from ADA and NDC. Analysis of both organizations and their affiliated units, future goals, trends and relationship will be made.

The study will consider the possibility of consolidation, or needed changes in the respective groups organizational structures. It is expected to be completed in about six months.

Government, Industry Union Needed to Aid Rural Areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with three or more household members subsisted on an average of \$2,000 or less annually.

Many Implications

The implications of the problem are many, Marshall pointed out. As people move from the towns to cities, we become less farm-oriented, more urban-centered. We either talk about the city or about the farmer. "In the process, we ignore the rural nonfarm, and particularly the small city," said Marshall.

Furthermore, as population shifts take place, the old people remain in the towns. Or, people who have retired move back to the small towns. This results in a high proportion of old people in small towns. Too, one University of Wisconsin study showed that in one central Wisconsin town,

a third of all the households were widows.

In answer to the problem Marshall suggested making it attractive to stay in rural communities. But we have first to recognize the relocation of industry, to attract and bring industry back in, especially small industries. These industries could then make use of the available human resources in the small towns. This will enhance employment opportunity in the rural areas and make rural community living more profitable.

Industry could well use the "very significant level of education" in the rural areas, Marshall noted.

However, since rural areas vary, we must have development programs geared to these different areas. This calls for the establishment of regional planning commissions for the development of rural areas, urged Marshall.

Two-Cycle Engines Popular 4-H Project in Calumet

The popularity of two-cycle engines is largely due to the fact that they have a high power output per pound of actual weight. As a result, both the number and use of small engines has increased rapidly in recent years, according to Charles Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H youth agent.

Many families, whether rural or urban, have a two-cycle engine powering a garden tiller, outboard motor, motorcycle or possibly a chain saw.

"Two-cycle Engines" is a section added to Wisconsin's small engines 4-H project. Interest of young people in motorcycles on the highways and outboard motors on Lake Winnebago makes this project desirable for mechanically inclined boys and girls.

The relatively small number of parts of these engines minimizes the services needed to keep them in condition. A 4-H circular outlines special service problems caused by the design of two-cycle engines.

Preventive maintenance is the key word to prevent service problems from developing. A small engine operator must schedule his service by hours of use.

Small engines are designed to operate over longer periods between services than four-cycle engines such as car engines. As a matter of comparison, most two-cycle motors operate at 3,600 revolutions per minute.

Operating a small engine, whether a motorcycle or outboard motor, eight hours a day for one month is equal to 20,000 miles of automobile travel.

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To keep a small engine in top working condition involves more than just a knowledge of preventive maintenance. It requires a knowledge of everything from design characteristics to the parts of the engine and their function.

The small two-cycle engine must have its lubricating oil mixed with the gasoline. Knowledge of fuel systems, fuel pumps and carburetors is especially important. All these points are included in this project.

The outboard motor boat has become a favorite addition to family recreation in recent years. And while an outboard motor is a two-cycle motor, it is designed differently and operates somewhat differently from most two-cycle engines used on land.

Club members enrolling in this new small engine project will have an opportunity to become completely familiar with the outboard motor as a special design of the two-cycle engine.

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Shawano Leaders Pick Officers of 4-H Association

SHAWANO — New officers of the Shawano County 4-H Leaders Association have been elected and some of them installed at Monday night's meeting at the courthouse. Ed Gehrke is president.

Others are Mrs. Marcus Jesse, treasurer; Mrs. Hilbert Klinner, western delegate; Roger Bielke, vice president; Mrs. Reuben Giese, secretary and Alton Westphal, eastern delegate.

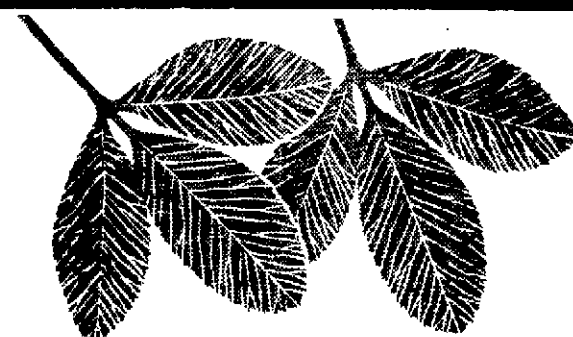
Leaders decided to support

the National 4-H Center expansion project with a four-year plan from 1969-72. Members will contribute 25 cents each per year to the fund.

Farmer Owned Co-ops Spend \$94.9 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmer-owned cooperatives last year spent \$94.9 million on new plant facilities, mostly in rural areas, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's farmer cooperative service said Friday that \$83.7 million was spent for new facilities in rural areas and \$11.2 million on improvements in metropolitan areas.



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District 4-H Training Workshop Scheduled

A northeastern Wisconsin district 4-H training workshop for project leaders in automotive, tractor and small engines will be conducted at the Green Bay YMCA at 9 30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Don Jensen, agricultural engineering specialist from the University of Wisconsin, will conduct the sessions on the tractor, Emil Meyer, Dodge County 4-H leader, mechanic and author of the 4-H handbook on small engines will cover that area and Don Schoedel, Shawano County 4-H Agent, automobile

The Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club is invited the Wild Grove 4-H Club to a tobogganing party in February at Plamann Park near Appleton.

The Woodland Club will enter a play in the county 4-H drama contest March 6. Serving on the committee for it are Dennis and Debbie Ossmann, Robert Gosse, Karen Gagnow and David Jurgens.

The community service committee will make posters for the Outagamie County Natural Beauty Council's contest. They must picture on posters an ugly spot in the county and show how to improve it. New members Linda Schroeder, Gail Ambrosius and Barbara Moeller were initiated at the January meeting.

Darlene Ver Voort and Sandy Vande Corput presented speeches they will give at the Outagamie County speaking contest during the meeting of the Golden Rule 4-H Club. Members reviewed the club's 1969 program. Danny and Darlene Ver Voort represented the club at the annual soil and water conservation district's speaking contest.

The Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club has named three committees to tie in with coming activities. They are bowling, Sue Schabo and Donna Wichman; valentine prizes, Denise and Diane Wichman and Easter favors, Brenda Schabo, Fay Volkman, Doreen Simon and Donna Wichman.

Sue Schabo will represent the club in the county public speaking contest in February. The next meeting will be Feb. 9 at the home of Lloyd and Sheryl Technin. Members have been asked to make valentines. Prizes will be given for the best ones.

Officers for the Northport 4-H Club have been named for the year. They are Mike Bodoh, president; Dan Flease, vice president; Margaret Bodoh, treasurer; Loraine Roloff, secretary.

Thirteen new members will be initiated at the February meeting, Margaret and Mike Bodoh, Dan and David Flease and Loraine Roloff are on the initiation committee. Mike Bodoh, Loraine Roloff, David and Joan Flease will bring birthday gifts to residents of Villa St. Vincent at New London. All officers have been urged to attend the officer training clinic Feb. 10 at Manawa High School.

The Outagamie County 4-H speaking contest will be con-

ducted at the Black Creek Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Winners in two of the three divisions will compete in district contest at Green Bay Feb. 20.

Clubs may enter one contestant for every 10 members. Entry deadline is today. Juniors, aged 9-11, will speak for 2-3 minutes, intermediates, aged 12-14 will speak from 3-5 minutes and seniors, 15 and older, 5-8 minutes. There will be two judges for each division.

The Cicero Busy Bees have installed their officers for 1969. They are Larry Wussow, president; Steven Grift, vice president; Barbara Tesch, secretary; Beverly Arnell, treasurer. Connie Wussow, reporter. Les Van Erern sergeant at arms. The club's box social will be held at the Feb. 11 meeting.

New Holstein and Chilton areas have increased 4-H membership to the limits of some of the club meeting rooms, according to Charles Nikolai, Calumet County 4-H Youth Agent. He said a few clubs could take on more members next year. Any adult who wishes to bring a new club in the neighborhood is asked to contact the 4-H office at the courthouse in Chilton.

University Extension agents will assist adults in organizing new clubs wherever there is local interest. Nikolai said 4-H enrollment has been completed in present clubs and project training has begun in most of the active clubs.

Leader training in tri-county classes has started. Instructors will be Clarence Westphal, Winnebago County 4-H Youth Agent, and Barbara Buechner, Winnebago 4-H home economist. The February sessions will be in project work entitled "Arranging for Learning." Calumet County adult leaders in youth work will start about mid or late February.

Project training for Outagamie 4-H leaders will begin with a session on clothing at the courthouse annex meeting room.

at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to William Shaw, county 4-H youth agent. Training meetings are scheduled throughout February and March.

A second clothing meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 11 at the courthouse annex. Project leader and member training in dogs will be conducted at the Black Creek Community Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 11.

Other training meetings scheduled are for project leaders in clothing at 9 30 a.m. Feb. 18 at the courthouse annex; child care, drama, foods and nutrition at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 at Black Creek Community Hall for adult and junior leaders; project leaders and members in horses and photography; clothing session at 9 30 a.m. Feb. 25 at courthouse annex; house plants, Kailhofer's Greenhouse in Seymour at 8 p.m. Feb. 27.

Clothing for adult leaders at 9 30 a.m. at courthouse annex; child care, electricity, foods and nutrition for adult and junior leaders plus project leader and members in forestry and farm mechanics, all at 8 p.m. March 4, Black Creek Community Hall, clothing at 9 30 a.m. March 11 at courthouse annex; adult and junior leaders in gardening and knitting, 8 p.m. March 11 at Black Creek; adult and junior leaders in crafts (basketry and leathercraft), and adult and junior leader project training in photography and rabbits, all at 8 p.m. March 18 at Black Creek; adult and junior leaders in knitting and project leader and members in conservation, crops and horses, all at 8 p.m. March 25.

Key leaders conducting project instruction are Janet Brown, beef; Mrs. Joan Rolfs, child care, clothing and home furnishings; Vernon Geiger, conservation; Mrs. Elmer Root, basketry; Mrs. Carlton Sievert, leathercraft; Garry Blomberg, crops; Russell Luckow, dairy and house plants; Kenneth Fehrman and Dr. Keith Giese, dogs; Robin Rolfs, electricity; Peter Ver Voort, Clarence Marx, Clair Bodoh and Alvin Wendt, farm mechanics; Mrs. Alice Schultz, foods and nutri-

tion; William Shaw, forestry and garden; Mrs. Ruth Luedtke, horse and pony; Mrs. Ellen LaMarche, knitting; Donald Siegrist, photography; Kenneth Fehrman, rabbits; Dr. Giese, veterinary science; Richard Peters, woodworking and Mrs. Walter Jurgens, drama activity

Peru Offers to Aid Fishmeal Industry for Asian, African Nations

Peru, the world's leading producer of fishmeal, said it is willing to assist Asian and African developing countries in establishing their own fishmeal industries.

Peruvian delegate L. Banchero Rossi made the pledge before a sub-committee of the Food and

Agriculture Organization of the United Nations dealing with international cooperation in fishery development.

He foresaw an increased world demand for fishmeal, which is used mainly for feeding livestock. He spoke during a debate on proposals to promote development of the vast resources of the Indian Ocean, potentially one of the world's richest oceans.

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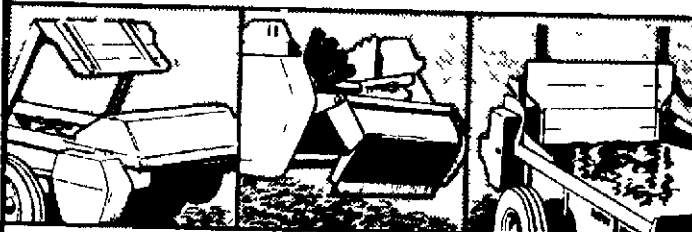
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Clasping Their Hands in prayer, lium-filled balloons and white doves of South Vietnamese women along the peace were part of the recent procession of a Buddhist procession through Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

Probe on Ending Draft Ordered by President

Laird Told To Set Up Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to set up a special commission "to develop a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

The request announced by the White House Thursday represented one of several small steps taken at the same time to redeem campaign pledges.

These steps gained added impetus today with Nixon's planned statement to Congress, calling for more policemen, judges and prosecutors to curb crime in the nation's capital.

That late afternoon message was on a schedule including a trip to the Pentagon for a briefing with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a pep talk to lower echelon defense officials.

Shortly before going to the Pentagon, Nixon made an unannounced visit to a Negro slum area of Washington, wrecked by riots last April, to watch the start of a rebuilding project.

Nixon shook hands with several Negroes in a crowd and said of the rebuilding job, "We'll all act together."

During the campaign, Nixon repeatedly pledged an all-out effort to combat crime, particularly in Washington which he said should be a national model.

Nixon ordered Atty. Gen. John Mitchell earlier this week to map an urgent program against crime in the capital where homicides and rapes reached record totals last year, robbery in December were double the same month a year before and bank holdups have more than tripled.

On the draft question, the White House said Laird "was advised of the President's conviction that an all-volunteer armed force be established after the expenditures for Vietnam are substantially reduced."

During the campaign, Nixon estimated creation of a volunteer army would cost \$5 billion to \$7 billion in pay raises. But he said part of that extra spending would be offset by reduced training costs.

Along with the request for an end-the-draft commission, the White House said, Nixon has called for studies or recommendations involving electoral reform, a possible hike in maximum interest paid by banks on savings deposits, all aspects of the program to develop a supersonic airliner, improvement of the postal service, the wisdom of thoroughly revising the Johnson administration's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year and a variety of others.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount told White House reporters Thursday that he and his aides were trying to find ways to cut Post Office Department costs with the hope of avoiding a one-cent increase in the present six-cent first class mail rate. The increase was recommended earlier this month by Johnson.

Volunteers From Watts

'Unbelievable People' Go to Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the raging downpours finally let up this week after nine days of almost continuous rain, actress Neva Patterson stepped out of her home for a look at possible damage.

She was shocked. The house itself was intact but a sea of mud and debris covered the driveway and front yard.

"I started to worry about how I could ever get dug out," she said today. "When these unbelievable people showed up."

The "unbelievable people" were Negroes from the Watts Labor Community Action Committee, founded four years ago — after the devastating riots — to provide training and

work for thousands of underprivileged Negroes. All volunteers, they brought their own shovels to attack the mud.

Miss Patterson's home is located along Mandeville Canyon Road, a picturesque zigzag which skirts steep canyon walls down to Hollywood's famed Sunset Boulevard.

As one of the Watts' residents, Ellsworth Freeman, put it: "This is a white area, but people from here have helped us in the past with contributions for our projects. This was our chance to repay them."

Thousands of homes in southern California were damaged by mudslides or flood waters during the storm.

The crew attacking the mud

at Miss Patterson's home was supervised by Henry Franklin, a quiet man in his 40s. As the score or so men packed their gear, Miss Patterson, a character actress best known for her role as David's mother in the film "David and Lisa," asked him:

"How much do I owe you?" "Nothing, ma'am," he replied. "Just remember our committee and our projects."

There were many similar reports. Dr. Jesse H. Frank lives a few doors down the street. He called the Watts volunteers "a fantastic group—I've never seen anybody work as hard as these men."

A rushing sea of mud and boulders hit Frank's house during the storm, wrecking

just about every bit of furniture. Rocks and mud settled in every room, plate glass doors and windows were demolished.

"These people have been an eye opener for me," said Frank, "and the whole city should be proud of the men from Watts. They have been very careful and saved a lot of our belongings."

James G. Phillips, a husky man about 40, supervised the crew as they shoveled mud, washed salvageable items and carried debris to trash cans at Frank's home.

"When we arrived here," Phillips said, "the mud was so high our heads touched the ceiling. It was sad and we're glad we can help."

U.S. Discovers Enemy Base Believed Part of New Offense

SAIGON (AP) — American air cavalrymen have uncovered a huge North Vietnamese base spread over four square miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. officers said they think it was being built in preparation for a winter-spring offensive.

The base is believed to be the largest ever uncovered in the war and could accommodate perhaps 5,000 or more enemy troops. It contained hundreds of bunkers, large underground hospital, dining halls, a bicycle repair shop and a command post.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division came on the base while on a sweep along jungle trails in the long-time Viet Cong stronghold known as War Zone C. The base was found some 50 miles northwest of Saigon and 10 miles south of the Cambodian border.

Lt. Col. Frank Henry of Franklin, N.C., told AP photographer Rick Merron during a survey of the area that his troops had already counted 254 bunkers of various sizes and that he estimates there are 750 to 1,000 bunkers in the whole area.

"Coming Offensive" "They've been doing a lot of work on this complex in the last month," Henry said. "We think they were preparing for the coming offensive down South."

Henry said the base was a "coming offensive down South" meaning attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese installations closer to Saigon and possibly on the capital itself.

He said some of the bunkers were old and some were new. Messes flew over the area in a helicopter and said the triple exposed jungle made it invisible from the air.

A captured North Vietnamese told the air cavalrymen that there was something in the area. He said he knew of a hospital but couldn't pinpoint it.

The air cavalrymen were turning up bunkers so fast that engineers called in to blow them up were hard put to keep up.

"This is an impossible job," said one engineer. "It will take us weeks to blow them all up effectively."

"One of the bunkers had curtains in it; it must have been some wheel's bunker," said Capt. Henry A. Colavita of Arlington, Va.

Henry said one reason the North Vietnamese may have selected the site for a major base was that there had been several 352 strikes in the area in previous months. The enemy probably felt, Henry said, that the U.S. Command would conclude the area clear because of the air strikes.

The underground hospital complex alone could accommodate an estimated 3,000 patients, medical facilities and other troops. The medical facility contained five operating rooms, six wards holding 15 to 18 persons each, 12 tunnels 20 feet long and five feet in diameter, about 150 bunkers 10 feet wide, 15 feet long and 6 feet high, two large bunkers 15 feet wide and 150 feet long and

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Gigantic Oil Slick Becoming Threat to California Beaches

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — "If anything can be done," said J. Hickel, U.S. Secretary of the Interior, "it is to get the oil slick off the beach." He is considering today as tighter regulations on offshore oil drilling.

The black slick, covered 200 shore by Union Oil Co. of California, blew out Tuesday. As pilots sprayed chemical air drops to disperse the oil and underwater crane worked to seal the leak.

A team of experts was dispatched from Washington, D.C., to breathe. Their route was by Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel. Many birds were struggling with the slick. Their feathers were sticky with oil. State marine biologists said chemicals used to disperse the slick may harm bottom-dwelling fish and plankton.

The Coast Guard warned ships to stay at least five miles from the drilling platform from which oil workers sought to seal the leak. The well was drilled 3,000 feet below the ocean floor. Logs were lashed together into floating barricades in an effort to trap the oil before it spread into harbors.

The oil was surging to the surface in two major bubbles Thursday night about 800 feet from the drilling platform. There may be other smaller flows as well, an oil company spokesman said.

In addition, natural gas was leaking near the rig. Crews worked to force mud into the well, stopping the pressures. Workers from the Red Adair Fire Fighting Co. arrived to help.

A resolution was introduced into the California Senate calling for state inspection of all offshore oil operations outside the three-mile limit of state jurisdiction. Reagan said he supports the move.

After dispatching his team including Dewey Acuff, assistant chief of the conservation division of the U.S. Geological Survey, Hickel said he would decide "whether steps should be taken to impose stricter regulations" on federal lease oil drilling.

The United States has not yet replied to France. Jakobson noted that President Nixon has scheduled a review of the Middle East Saturday. He remarked that the outcome should be known by next week.

He anticipated that eventually the full Security Council would be called together to act on whatever the Big Four might recommend.

Jakobson said Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, the U.N. envoy trying to arrange a Middle East peace, is waiting in New York "to see how things develop."

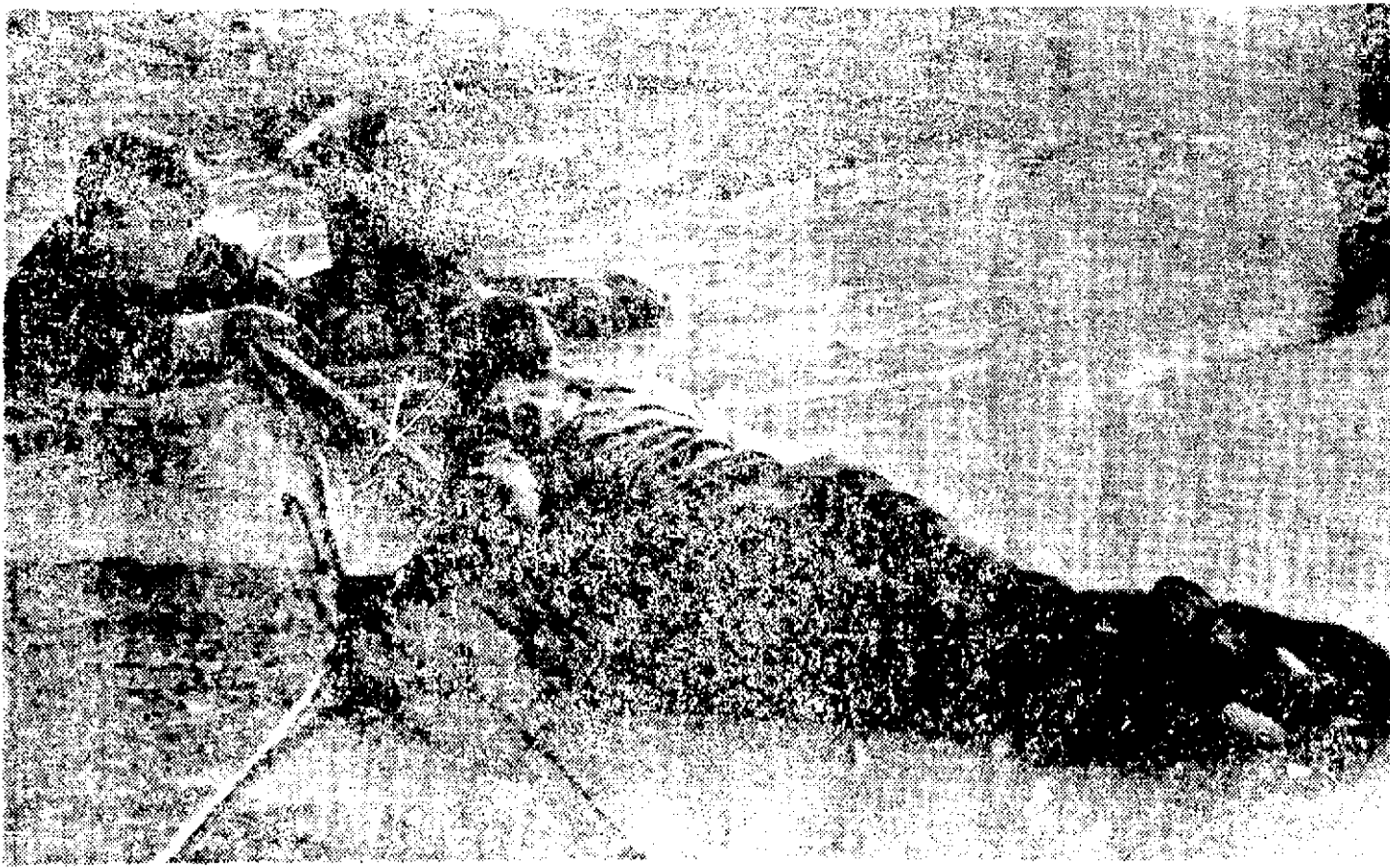
"The Finnish diplomat said the principles for peace in the Middle East were established in the Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, and now 'what everyone is talking about is how to apply the resolution in practice.'"

The council president during February will be French Ambassador Armand Berard. Jakobson was president in the first month of Finland's two-year term on the 15-nation council. He presided over only one meeting, on Jan. 24, at which the council made Russian and Spanish working languages at the United Nations along with English and French.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 35, low 1. Barometer 30.18 and rising. Wind northwest at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 0. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average about five degrees below normal highs of 24 and lows of 7. A little warmer Friday and Saturday, turning colder Monday or Tuesday. Precipitation to total one-quarter to one-half inch water equivalent in rain or snow Saturday in the north and throughout the state Sunday or Monday.

Two Firemen From Wichita, Kan., one in the water, start to pull Ronald Roberts, 21, of Wichita from the middle of the Arkansas River Thursday afternoon.



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La Follette Looks at '70

MADISON (AP) — Tax-push out any of the others by starting a campaign now. If he did start now, it would be hard to maintain the momentum."

On the national scale, he said, the 1968 campaign left the national party disorganized. He said the party should be re-united by 1970, however, especially in Wisconsin with taxes spelling a winning issue.

On Jan. 3, when Knowles announced the state faced a possible deficit of \$25.9 million, La Follette had described the announcement as the opening round in the 1970 campaign.

Thursday, interviewed in a law office which was once headed by his uncle, the late Gov. Phillip F. La Follette, the 32-year-old ex-attorney general—who will be 33 Sunday — declined to disclose his own political plans.

He said he will remain in Wisconsin, "to concentrate on building a law practice" with which to help pay off \$13,000 in campaign expenses.

"I decided to stay here because the time that I have invested in public life—the contacts that I've made—make this the logical place to make the most of what I can, whether it's in law or whatever I decide to do," he said.

Airliner Hijacked Stewardess Gets 2nd Trip to Cuba

MIAMI (AP)—A National Airlines DC8 with 63 persons aboard—including a stewardess who felt a hijacker's gun against her neck last March—was diverted to Cuba today by a pistol-packing sky pirate.

Flight 44 from San Francisco to Miami with a stop scheduled at Tampa, was off the Louisiana coast when Capt. Charles Leeds radioed the news.

The plane, 11th of the year to

Clinics Protect Calumet Youngsters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the tuberculin skin testing program, Mrs. Behnke said. The tests were made available to 12th grade students planning to attend college and to school employees as well as first and ninth graders.

All 21 schools had the opportunity to participate in the five centers in the county.

Of the 931 students whose tests were read, there were no positive reactors. Of the 114 adults tested, there were four positive reactors, however not active case of tuberculosis was found.

A total of 4,392 children were given the vision screening tests this year, and of this number 355 were referred for eye examination with 233 completing the referral examinations.

Nurse's Visits

In addition to the several programs offered this year the public health nurse who is employed only on a half-time basis made 347 home visits, visited 174 homes and schools and made 22 other visits in the promotion of health. In addition, a total 183 visits were made in regard to non-communicable diseases at homes, schools and offices and the nurse participated in 198 education activities regarding public health.

Calumet County has a generalized health program which is directed toward preventing illness, maintaining health and rehabilitating the handicapped and disabled. The health services are rendered in accordance with recognized medical, dental and public health practices. Mrs. Behnke said.

Brillion Firm Donates Snowmobile to Club

BRILLION — Ariens Foundation Limited recently donated a snowmobile to the Brillion Conservation Club. Francis Ariens, foundation president, presented the keys to Edward C. Michels, Conservation Club president. The machine is available on a



"Storybook Land" will be the theme of the program to be presented by public school pupils in grades one through four at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at the high school gym. First graders will convey their knowledge gained through a social studies course on transportation and study of the Indian. Kim Krueger, right, places the Indian headpiece on Kathy Krahn. Looking on is Jim Horn.

Sherwood Cub Scouts Schedule Award Dinner

SHERWOOD — Plans for the annual Cub Scout blue and gold dinner were made Monday at the pack meeting. The event for Cub Scouts and their parents will be 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at Harrison School. Awards will be presented at the dinner.

The scouts collected \$67 for Cerebral Palsy telethon Sunday in a door-to-door coin solicitation.

rental basis. Proceeds will be used to pay off the debt on the clubhouse.

Walter A. Olen Celebrates His 94th Birthday

'Mr. Clintonville' Has Been Business, Civic Leader, Official

CLINTONVILLE — Walter A. Olen, 46 W. 15th St., observed his 94th birthday at his residence today.

Known affectionately as "Mr. Clintonville," Olen has been instrumental in the history of



Walter A. Olen

the city since 1901 when he was Clintonville's city attorney. In 1910, he was elected president of Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., now FWD Corp., later served as board chairman, and continued through 1957 as a director of the firm.

Olen was instrumental in the city purchasing land for an airport and in the organization of Wisconsin Central Airlines now North Central Airlines.

He has been a civic leader throughout the years. He was a founder and first president of the Business Men's Association, which was a forerunner of the Clintonville Association of Commerce. He is a charter member of the Rotary Club, was its first president, and is now an honorary member.

Olen has served in various capacities on many philanthropic organizations. He is president of The Four Wheel

Manawa Teacher To Head Drive For Easter Seals

MANAWA — Mrs. Edmund Packlam has been named chairman of the 1969 Easter Seal campaign for Waupaca County.

She will be assisted by the Future Club here and local chairmen in the county.

Mrs. Packlam is business instructor in the high school here and is active in educational, civic, religious and social activities in the community.

Farm Clinic Scheduled at Bear Creek

Sessions Planned For Men, Women on Current Problems

BEAR CREEK — The 1969 Farm and Home Forum will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at the high school.

The forum, formerly held annually as the Farm Institute, is held to inform persons of current events in agriculture and home economics.

Russell L. Luckow, Outagamie County Extension agent, is chairman of the forum. At 8 p.m. a movie entitled, "Parent to Child About Sex" will be shown and discussed by Dr. and Mrs. James S. Veum, Appleton.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spence will give an address entitled "Drugs and Their Abuse" at 8:40 p.m.

At 9:20 p.m. William Sirek, area director of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) will explain VTE-12 plans in the area.

Luckow will explain crop varieties for 1969 in a final address at 9:50 p.m.

After the lectures Future Homemakers of America will present a style show entitled "Up, Up and Away" with special music. They will hold a bake sale before the forum opens and will serve a free lunch after awarding of prizes donated by area businessmen.

Drive Foundation and is resident manager and lecturer of the FWD Museum, which is supported by the Foundation.

He has two sons, one daughter, one sister, five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Long Promises Probe on Vote In Kaukauna

District Attorney Says He Will Decide Need of John Doe Hearing

KAUKAUNA — Acting upon the advice of the state attorney general's office, Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long will conduct a full-scale investigation into the Kaukauna school Board's special referendum election "unofficially" ruled invalid by a municipal official.

Long was asked by Joe DeBruin and George Kroes, chairmen of the towns of Buchanan and Vandenberg, and other citizens if he could investigate the election.

The district attorney had been in contact with Atty. Gen. Robert Warren and his staff and "they recommended that I look into the irregularities . . . and based upon my investigation, we will make a determination if a more formal investigation should be conducted," Long said.

This determination, Long explained, will influence whether a "John Doe" investigation is necessary.

Kaukauna City Atty. Donald Green who "unofficially" ruled the election invalid, said he has

substantially completed his own investigation and will submit a report to the city council at its meeting Tuesday night.

He expects that the council will make an official determination on the status of the election at the time.

In the meantime, Green said city officials have been informed of Long's investigation and interviews with the municipal officials by Long have been arranged Monday morning.

The election was held Tuesday and by vote of 1,695 to 1,349, district electors rejected a proposed \$1.5 million bond issue for construction of a new elementary school.

However, it was discovered that the wrong question appeared on seven of the 10 voting machines used in the city wards. At that time, Green made a preliminary ruling that the election was invalid.

Only in City

The "wrong" question appeared only in the city wards. The ballots were correct in all outlying voting areas.

The referendum should have stated: "Shall the City of Kaukauna issue negotiable general obligation bonds in the principal amount of \$1,500,000 for the purpose of erecting and equipping a new elementary school in Joint School District No. 2?"

The incorrect question that appeared on seven city machines stated: "Shall the City of Kaukauna build or construct or participate in the building or construction of a new elementary school either in or outside the city limits of the City of Kaukauna within the next two years?"

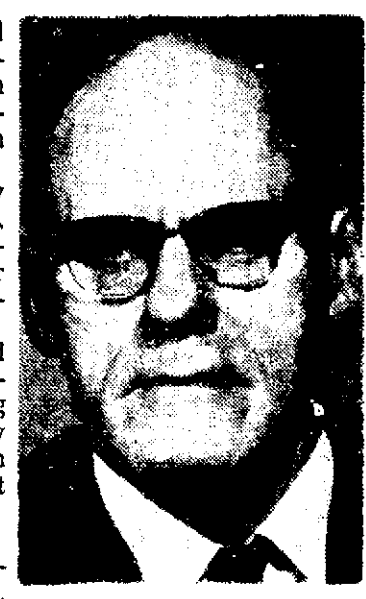
The controversial school question has been opposed by the town chairmen of Buchanan, Vandenberg, Woodville, and one city alderman.

Follow Statutes

DeBruin and Kroes said they did not necessarily favor Long's entry into the incident, but "all



Joseph De Bruin



George Kroes

we did was follow state statutes."

Long concurred and said that his office by law is able to conduct an investigation if a person has reason to believe that a crime has been committed in his jurisdiction.

"A John Doe" investigation, if called, can be conducted any time it is indicated a crime has been committed and if there was an attempt to tamper with an election this could be a crime," Long said.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson said today the council is expected to go into executive session during Tuesday's meeting and "we hope to make a determination at that time who was responsible for the mix-up in the referendum election."

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Highway Unit Accused of Not Keeping Word

**Keppler Concerned
With Future of
Highways 57, 141**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The future of State 57 and US 141 linking Green Bay and the Fox River Valley with Milwaukee became a subject of contention before the Wisconsin Senate highways committee Wednesday as the unit started the 1969 session's work on highway problems.

The highways, linking the cities and running between Lake Michigan on the east and Lake Winnebago on the west, became the subject of complaints from Senate Majority leader Ernest Keppler, R-Sheboygan, twice during the first meeting of the committee.

Dealing with the appointment to the state highway commission of former Assemblyman Bernard Gehrmann, and with the expansion of the state freeway system, Keppler turned the committee's attentions to northeastern Wisconsin's highway problems.

False Promises
Keppler accused the highway commission—to which Gehrmann has recently been appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles—of making false promises several years ago about improvements for U.S. 141 in return for area support for a highway acceleration bonding program.

Gehrmann wasn't on the commission when Keppler said the false promises were made, and he won committee endorsement for Senate confirmation to his new post. But it came after Keppler and committee chairman Sen. Reuben LeFave, R-Oconto, accused the commission and the state Department of Transportation of misleading area residents on the future of the highways.

LaFave said that a recent staff meeting was held within the transportation department to cut U.S. 141 from the acceleration program. Keppler accused the department of attempting to drop the highway from the speed-up list, and said that at times it looked like residents of his area would not even get an improved two-lane highway as a result of their support for the bonding program.

Four-Lane
They were promised a four-lane improved highway, he told Gehrmann.

The commissioner-designate replied that complaints should be brought directly to the commission's attention, and that close working relationships are sought with lawmakers. LaFave termed the existing U.S. 141 "a death trap" and said that he had to inform Keppler that the secret department meeting was being held to drop the highway from the program.

Keppler returned to the area's traffic problems as the committee dealt with a bill which would boost the total amount of highways off the Interstate system in Wisconsin which the department can designate as freeways or expressways from 300 miles to 1,500 miles.

Thomas Hart of the transportation department said that the higher figure was an estimate of such mileage that will be needed in Wisconsin in 1990, not counting Interstate system highways.

Interstate Branch
In addition, a new branch of the Interstate system is being planned between Green Bay and Milwaukee, and between Lake Michigan and Lake Winnebago, he assured the committee.

No decision has yet been made as to its exact location, he said. The department is considering traffic corridors through the area, including U.S. 141 and State 57. No decision has been reached, and the studies will not be completed until 1970, said Hart.

"I'm not saying that it is not going to be up Highway 141 or Highway 58. We have to review all of the corridors," he explained.



A Picturesque winter scene was created by recent freezing rains along Willow Street in Bear Creek. Ice-covered snow. (Will Photo)

Will Aid Regional Planning

UW Students Begin Study of Waupaca — City, Residents

WAUPACA — A group of University of Wisconsin students are embarking on a study of the city, its environment and residents, to "inventory and understand the natural setting of the city."

The nine-month study will entail no cost to the city and is expected to complement programs being developed by the

Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

For the past five years the UW department of landscape architecture, school of natural resources, has made it a class project to analyze a Wisconsin community.

Reasons for Choice

Waupaca was chosen this year because "of the community's relationship to many fine natural amenities, plus the city's historical association with the recreation industry."

"Waupaca affords an exciting opportunity for the students," commented Bernard J. Niemann Jr., UW assistant professor in charge of the project.

In the first phase of the study, the students will conduct a physical environment survey, using personal interviews and questionnaires to determine residents' needs and desires. Also, an inventory will be conducted so students can understand the community, its attractiveness or lack of appeal, and its building and economic condition.

The city's prospects, economic and social, also will be projected, and a report should be available to anyone.

Herbert Rieckmann, regional planning commission planning

coordinator, commented that "this will definitely be a supplement to commission planning." The commission's planning programs have not included the time-consuming and costly personal interviews with residents. A UW official visited the commission office Thursday to seek coordination of efforts.

'Mystery' Auto Won't Stay Put At New London

NEW LONDON — A "vagabond" 1964 automobile bearing Idaho license plates turned up in Waupaca Thursday.

The car was removed from the Brown's Citgo Service Station lot about 10 p.m. Tuesday by unknown persons driving a jeep-type vehicle.

Outagamie County police had impounded the vehicle about two months ago after it was apparently abandoned on U.S. 45 between New London and Hortonville.

Waupaca city police located the car Thursday and notified New London police.

The mystery vehicle was returned to the service station here.

Oneida Street Crossing

Appleton Favors River Span

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A feasibility and design report for a new multi-million dollar high level bridge over the Fox River was given unanimous support Wednesday night by the Appleton City Council.

However, the council was cautious in its approach to the proposed major public works project calling for a 70-foot wide span and approaches paralleling S. Oneida Street.

The report, justifying the need for the bridge, recommending design, route and estimating costs, has been in the hands of city officials for several days.

3-Year Project

After hearing from Joseph H. Looper, Milwaukee, of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff Consultants, that a bridge project of such a scope will take from 30 to 36 months to plan and construct, the council moved that:

—The bridge plan be adopted as submitted;

—The Wisconsin Division of Transportation be requested to approve the plan and give the project its "blessing;"

Seek Aids

—City officials take immediate action to seek federal and state aids that might be allocated to such a project.

Aldermen said within six to 12 months they would be in a better position to determine how

and if the bridge would be constructed, and if so, how to finance it.

One alternative, having the city alone finance the \$5,233,000 project, which includes more than \$1 million for right-of-way acquisition, would enable the city to get the bridge built by 1972.

Project Delay

Another, of getting state and federal aids to possibly cover 50 to 75 per cent of the cost, would result in a 1973 or 1974 completion date, but the project expense would be further inflated by anticipated rising construction costs of 10 per cent or more per year.

While prospects appear dim at this point for getting the state to give the Appleton bridge project a high priority, the council took the position of "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

The possibility of having Oneida Street put on the federal secondary highway system also will be explored by the city.

Finance Methods

It was apparent from the comments of aldermen, city officials and consultants, that all avenues of aid and financing will be explored.

However, Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) said it would not be realistic at this time to think

Brillion Iron Works Start Management Training Plan

21 Area High School Boys Study Under New 'Apollo' Program Foundry, Industry Operations

BRILLION — Twenty-one junior and senior boys from Wrightstown, Hilbert, Reedsville and Brillion high schools are participating in a management training project sponsored by the Brillion Iron Works, Inc.

Dubbed the "BIW Apollo Program", the instructional sessions will emphasize administrative and management phases of industry.

Apollo will consist of a series of explanatory discussion sessions, projects, plant tours and field trips to cover broad areas of foundry and farm implement operations and those of related industries.

Two Semesters

Tentative plans call for periodic sessions beginning during the last half of the boys' junior year and will conclude at the end of the first semester of the senior year. Initial sessions will cover all phases of corporate functions including accounting, computer operation, finance sales, engineering, production and inventory control plus an overall view of manufacturing operations.

Purposes and objectives of Apollo are to provide boys interested in the foundry and farm equipment industry an exposure to all facets of jobs involved and to aim the boys in career decisions through the exposure to actual industrial operation.

Program formulation took place during the past year as a company management project with advice and assistance from area high school guidance counselors.

Participants, their parents, guidance counselors and BIW officials attended the first session this week, according to R. A. Kleiber, company spokesman.

'C' Average Needed

Students must show the potential of maintaining a C average to be eligible for the program. BIW employees' sons attending other high schools also are eligible to be in Apollo.

Several sessions during the summer will be planned to include field trips to related industries. It is hoped that these summer sessions will aid the boys in choosing a specific interest area for concentration or specialization during the fall sessions in his senior year.

All sessions will be conducted

by or under the direction of BIW executives and department heads. Fred Landmann, chief industrial engineer, will be adviser to Apollo participants. His assistant will be Jerome Vondrachek, assistant manager of computer systems.

Richard Larson, director of industrial relations, is chairman of the project team and Oliver C. Wordell is co-chairman.

Bank Teller Indicted For Theft

MILWAUKEE — A 20-year-old former Neenah bank employee has been indicted by the federal grand jury and a warrant has been issued charging her with embezzlement of \$740 in bank funds.

Miss Kathleen M. Oppelt, 20, 149 Fifth St., was named in the charges, alleging she took the funds while working as a teller at First National Bank of Neenah from Aug. 30 to Nov. 5, 1968.

A federal attorney said a warrant had been made out and was in the office of the U.S. marshal, who is expected to bring Miss Oppelt before a federal court commissioner.

According to a spokesman for First National, the indictment followed investigation by the bank, which turned over its information to federal authorities since the bank is a nationally-chartered institution.

Democrats Silent on OSU Handling of Blacks

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County Democratic Party members refused to take a stand Wednesday night on issues arising from the black student rebellion at Oshkosh State University, expressing fear they might "jeopardize the position" of some Democrats on campus.

Instead, the county party unit tabled a resolution opposing a measure in the state legislature that would praise the OSU administration's handling of the Negro students.

Some faculty members who have taken the side of black students, against the university administration, belong to the party.

Jeopardize Position

Mrs. Diana Green, party secretary, said, "I oppose the motion because we could very well jeopardize the position of some of the people in our own party."

John Allen, route 1, Oshkosh, party chairman, said he agreed it might be unwise for the party to enter the campus controversy, but he added he was pleased that the motion had come from "a non-University person."

Elker Zarnott, Island Beach Road, Oshkosh, had

Leaving Friendship

Trailer Firm Will Move to Waupaca

WAUPACA — Negotiations for Friendship Travel Trailer Company to move from Friendship to Waupaca have been completed, according to an announcement Thursday by Ray Roe and Julius Johnson, both of Waupaca.

The firm manufactures two 17-foot models of a travel trailer under the Friendship name. The name will be retained, Roe said. The unique characteristics of the trailers are that they have a low profile which permits them to be stored in an average size garage but still have adequate inside headroom. Both models are fully self-contained and have room to sleep as many as six persons.

In addition to the travel trailers, the firm also produces custom truck campers on a limited basis.

At a meeting Wednesday, three area men were named to the firm's board of directors. Val Blesch, New London, and Darrell Scheider and Grant Sorensen, both of Waupaca. According to Roe, Blesch will take a full-time interest in the operation of the plant when it is established here.

Other directors are Mrs. Marilyn Wolher and Hubert Seuoka, both of Wisconsin Rapids. Seuoka is the engineer who designed the trailers, Roe said.

The move here will be made

as soon as quarters are available, Roe said.

Officers will be elected at a meeting here next week. "Within a year we hope to have a labor force of approximately 20 employees," Roe said.

Brothers Given Sentences in Pair of Attacks

Terms for Migrants Cover Assaults Near Shiocton

Despite a plea for probation Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Thursday afternoon sentenced two migrant worker brothers to reformatory terms for an attack on a Neenah woman and an Appleton woman near Shiocton Sept. 9.

Richard Leijas, 19, was sentenced to five years in the reformatory for rape, and his brother, Roberto, 21, was sentenced to three years for attempted rape. The brothers, who worked at a migrant labor camp near Shiocton, are from Laredo, Tex.

They were taken into custody at Shiocton hours after the early morning attack on the 22 and 23-year-old women, whose car they forced to a stop on State 54, east of Shiocton. The actual attack occurred in a field. The women, who said one of their assailants wielded a knife, were treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises.

Juvenile Involved

A 17-year-old Laredo, Tex., youth, who also was involved in the attack, was found delinquent in Outagamie County Juvenile Court in October, and was placed under supervision and returned to his home on a court order. He appeared in Juvenile Court on petitions charging fornication and loitering in a beer bar.

The Leijases pleaded guilty Dec. 2 and were committed to the sex deviate center at Waupun for 60-day mental, social, and physical examinations. Maximum penalty for rape is 30 years in prison, and attempted rape carries a maximum penalty of 15 years.

In appealing for probation, the Leijases, court-appointed attorney reminded the court that the brothers had already been incarcerated five months, in lieu of bonds and awaiting sentencing.

He said that neither brother had significant court records and both are married and have families.

The attorney contended that migrant workers "are at a severe disadvantage" in this country and are victims of "economic tyranny." He said it was in part because of the "overriding social problems" they face that "cases like this are possible."

In imposing sentence, Schaefer noted that the crime of rape "is one of the gravest offenses that can be committed."

Calumet County Lists Probate Court Actions

CHILTON — A summary of 1968 proceedings passing through the probate division of Calumet County Court totaled 453, according to Jean Hoffmann, register in probate.

Of this amount there were 91 final judgments, 53 juvenile proceedings with petitions and 5 without.

Wills and petitions handled numbered 74; survivorships, 44, and petitions for mental inquiries and re-examinations totaled 24.

Other proceedings were guardianships, conservatorships, trusts-opening and closing totaling 41; adoptions, 19; permission to marry and marriages, 19; summary settlements, 15; administrations, 16; tuberculosis and Wisconsin General admissions, 10; special administrations and petitions to sell real estate each totaled 9, and miscellaneous proceedings, 22.

Value of property passing through the courts was \$2,838,636, sole property and joint property totaled \$1,907,356, inheritance tax collections were \$59,224, and Calumet County's share totaled \$3,463, which was filing fees, forms fees and certified copies.



If Mandylin Could Talk, she probably would tell the photographer, "Get lost, can't you see I'm busy?" If the 190-pound St. Bernard looks a little tired, it's because less than a month ago she gave birth to 18 pups. However, seven

of the pups were either born dead or died shortly after birth. A veterinarian described the 18 pups as a "mammoth" litter. It was the first family for the AKC-registered dog owned by Bruce Peirson, route 1, Seymour.

Report on 1968 Activities

Clinics Protect Calumet Youngsters

CHILTON — A total of 1,310 children were vaccinated at the eight county smallpox clinics last year, according to the annual report given to the county board of supervisors by Mrs. Elizabeth Behnke, Calumet County health nurse.

The vaccination was administered to children kindergarten through third grade in all county schools.

This was the first year for a measles immunization program, according to Mrs. Behnke. This was countywide and offered to children 1-11 years of age. It was sponsored

by the Calumet County Medical Society and the Wisconsin Division of Health and coordinated by the county nurse's office. A total of 772 children received the vaccine and of this number, 452 were in the 1-6-year age group and 320 were 7-11 years of age. There was no fee since equipment and administration was supplied by the state.

Hearing Program

In the hearing conservation program, sponsored by the Bureau of Handicapped Children, all those enrolled in county schools in grades 1-4

and 11 were eligible for the audiometric testing. A total of 4,844 children received the tests.

Children who failed the retests were then invited to attend the otologic (hearing) clinic which was administered by a trained ear specialist. A total of 41 children attended this clinic. This program is offered to the county every three years.

During 1968 a total of 19 county children visited the orthopedic clinic conducted in the spring and fall. These clinics are established in Wisconsin by the Bureau for Handicapped Children to provide orthopedic consultation to the family physician for children from birth to 21 years of age.

TB Tests

Dental cards returned to the various schools in the county average 51.3 per cent. These cards are returned to the schools after teeth are examined by the dentist, Mrs. Behnke said.

Again, as last year, there were no positive reactors in

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Seymour and Bonduel Face Rugged Foes

Indians to Meet Co-leader Tonight In Road Game

NORTHEASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE		
	W	L
Oconto Falls	9	1
W. De Pere	8	2
Kewaunee	8	2
Sturgeon Bay	6	4
Oconto	6	4
Algoma	5	5

Tonight's Games:
Oconto at Bonduel
Seymour at Oconto Falls
West De Pere at Kewaunee
Algoma at Sturgeon Bay
Bay Port at Pulaski
Ashwaubenon vs. De Pere (at Brown County Arena)

The Seymour and Bonduel basketball teams face rugged assignments in Northeastern Wisconsin Conference action tonight, as each meets a foe higher than itself in the standings.

The Indians have the inevitable task of travelling to Oconto Falls, where the Panthers will be trying to protect a newly achieved share of the conference lead. Seymour carries a 3-7 mark into the contest, while the Falls is 9-1.

Bonduel, meanwhile, plays host to Oconto. The Bruins are 5-5 after blasting hapless Bay Port, 84-48, Tuesday night in a make-up game. Oconto owns a 6-4 record.

An important game, sees co-leading West De Pere colliding with Kewaunee at Kewaunee. The Indians are 8-2 and could vault into the title picture with a win over the Phantoms, who suffered their first setback against Sturgeon Bay, 58-52, last week.

Elsewhere, Algoma goes to Sturgeon Bay. Bay Port hits the road to Pulaski, and Ashwaubenon and De Pere clash in the Brown County Arena.

Swanson Tallies 25
Bonduel performed as expected in whipping Bay Port. Bob Swanson was high for the Bruins with 25 points and John Reinke added 17. John Dussling scored only 10, eight below his average, but made up for it with some stellar defensive play. The big center was third in NEW scoring this week and led the circuit with 152 rebounds (not including Tuesday's game).

Seymour battled Pulaski to a 59-59 tie in regulation play at Seymour only to fall, 69-63, in the overtime. A rash of fouls hurt the Indians, who lost four players with five personnel.

Bob Tremi's 20 points bossed the Indians, and Ed King chipped in with 17.

Marion Mothers Will Discuss School System

MARION — The Elementary School Mothers Club will conduct a question and answer session at the school on Feb. 3 on the upgraded system here.

Mrs. William McInnis, school board clerk, is program chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Vilas Lehman and Mrs. Art Heiman.

52-Year Member Given Life Membership in Eastern Star

CLINTONVILLE — A life membership was awarded and officers were elected Tuesday night at the Order of Eastern Star meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Emory Rogers, Marion, was presented with a life membership certificate by Mrs. Owen Neilson, worthy matron. Mrs. Rogers was initiated into the Baraboo chapter in 1916 and transferred to Clintonville in 1920. She has been a member for 52 years.

Officers elected were Mrs. James Rogers, Marion, worthy matron; John MacDonald, worthy patron; Mrs. Leonard Brath, Shawano, associate matron; and James Rogers, associate patron.

Mrs. Neilson was elected secretary; Mrs. James Wilker, treasurer; Harriet McCauley,



Weyauwega Jaycees have begun removal of snow in the grandstands at the Waupaca County Fairgrounds for the second annual snowmobile rally to be this Sunday. Because of poor weather

conditions the rally was moved from Lake Weyauwega to the fairgrounds. Working on the project are Bill Beck, chairman, and Ron Wiesman.

Kindergartners Learn Space Inspiration

CLINTONVILLE — Astronauts James Lovell, William Anders and Frank Borman were more of an influence to the Dellwood kindergarten than they will ever realize, according to Mrs. William Krueger, publicity chairman for the Dellwood Mothers' Club.

Under the guidance of their teacher, Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, the world of space, imagination, rockets and experiments became a reality to the kindergartners.

Constructed in the Dellwood project room is a 5½ foot tall space rocket, a control panel to facilitate blast off, a space suit with oxygen tank and space helmets.

Across the hall in the kindergarten room is a space station, astro-trac, and jet-pac.

"Through this unit, the

children have learned about rockets, how they are powered, and about the moon and its surface. They have learned about the astronauts and their health, how the astronauts must eat well and get a lot of sleep. In turn, the youngsters relate this back to themselves and their eating and sleeping habits," Mrs. Rafoth said.

Experiments have shown the five-year-olds that air and gases are present even when we do not see them.

The space unit has given an excellent opportunity for dramatic role playing, which is a very important teaching tool at this level, Mrs. Rafoth said.

According to the teacher, this unit was originated two years ago but not to the depth that these children have involved themselves. She concluded, "But this is the space age, and the world in which they live."

Leaders Are Tied in Waupaca Elementary Basketball League

WAUPACA — At the mid-way point in the Grade School Basketball league the 76ers and Lakers are tied for first place with records of 12-6.

Following the leaders are the Celtics with a record of 8-10 and the Bucks with 4-14.

Tim Murphy holds the mid-season individual scoring record with 135 points. Other top points: Jim Buck, 87 points; Mike Hadley, 73 points and Ted Murphy, 63 points.

The league plays its games at the Waupaca Armory.

Two 582 Series Lead Pin Action At New London

NEW LONDON—Wayne Sawall recorded a pair of 582 series to lead two bowling leagues at Golden Hour Lanes.

The first series came in Saturday Night Couples League action for Wiener's Four. Anna Mae Burns paced Burns' Little Kittens with a 213-514.

Wee Four continues to lead the league with a 9-3 record after taking its series with Drier's PBR's. Burns' and Be-saw's also recorded three game sweeps to remain one game off the pace.

A big 253 game enabled Sawall to post his second 582 count in Good Fellowship action Monday for loop leading Larsen's Bar. Bob Burns tallied 552 for Georgia Pacific.

Larsen's retained its lead with victories in two of three games for a 14-4 season mark. Manske's gained a game on the leaders with a sweep over Bunk's Raiders, but still are two games off the pace.

Asman Appointed as Drutzke for Congress Committee Secretary

MANAWA — David F. Asman, has been named secretary of the Carl Drutzke for Congress Committee. Drutzke is

Marion Loses 34-12 Decision to Amherst Matmen

MARION — Mustang matmen suffered a 34-12, defeat at the hands of Amherst Tuesday in a make-up match.

The Mustangs won four of nine matches but were forced to forfeit in three weights.

In exhibition matches Ernie Stancih, A, decisioned Kyle May and Doug Eskritt, A, decisioned Randy Kitzman.

Results:
95 pounds — Jerry Zimmerman, M, decisioned Bill Worden, 3-2.

103 pounds — Dave Hansen, A, pinned Randy Carley.

112 pounds — Terry Kitzman, M, decisioned Charles Hansen, 2-0.

120 pounds — Gary Krueger, M, decisioned Casey Groshek, 4-3.

127 pounds — Mike Onan, A, decisioned Dick Hintz, 7-0.

133 pounds — Pat Stuczynski, A, decisioned Dave Bowers, 6-0.

138 pounds — Pete Trzebiatowski, A, pinned Doug Johnson.

145 pounds — Jon Drombrowski, A, won a forfeit.

154 pounds — Gerald Bohm, A, won on a forfeit.

165 pounds — Rich Stuczinski, A, won on a forfeit.

175 pounds — Mike Newcomb, M, decisioned Stan Pocoha, 7-3.

Heavy weight — Gene Glodowski, A, decisioned Tim Nolan.

Peggy Rank Hits 530 Pin Series In Brillion League

BRILLION — Peggy Rank posted a 191 game and 530 series and Lynabelle Habermann hit a 197 game to top action in Women's League bowling at Koffarnus Lanes.

Lois Olm had a 517 series and Julie Vondrachek had a 519.

T&C Market recorded an 862 game and 2,425 series for the week's high.

Warrens Skelly has a 42-12 record followed by O'Connors, 38-16, and Brillion Sport Shop, 32½-21½.

seeking the 7th District seat vacated by Melvin Laird.

Since 1966 Asman worked in Republican Party campaigns for election of former state treasurer Dena A. Smith, for Congressman William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, and for nomination of Michigan Gov. George Romney for President.

Antigo Keeps BABA Lead

Fourth Period Rally Downs Weyauwega; Marion Wins First

MARION — Antigo retained its leading in Badger Amateur Basketball Association during the past weekend by defeating Weyauwega, 69-61.

In other action Marion nipped Manawa City, 70-68, and New London swamped Bowler, 109-52.

Antigo trailed by 10 points at the half and were down 14 points at the end of the third quarter, however, a strong final period earned them the victory.

High Scorers

Tim Young scored 22 points for the winners while Terry Young, Steve Fermanich and John Vadehay each scored 14. Tom Rohde and Nick Wohlt each hit 20 points for the losers.

Marion gained their first win of the season with a seesaw battle. Marion led by five points at the half and by one point at the end of three quarters. The lead changed back and forth during the final period with Marion holding a two-point margin at the final gun.

Winners Paced

Dennis Brandenburg led for 14 points for the losers. Marion with 19 points followed by Dave Brandenburg with 15 will be at Antigo, 5-0; Manawa and Tom Schider with 13. Frank Leischow had 17 points for the

Auxiliary Plans Public Card Party In New London

NEW LONDON — A dessert luncheon and card party will be sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the VFW Club.

All card games will be played and the party is open to the public. Mrs. Fred Poopy is lunch chairman and Myrtle McDermott, Irene Eggert and Mrs. Art Lasch, are in charge of card playing.

A flag will be presented to Girl Scout Troop 242 during the troops February meeting.

Mrs. M. A. Fuller, Mrs. Reinhold Kaepernick, Laura Muskavitch and Mrs. Lash reported on the 8th district meeting. Reports on the Cerebral Palsy telethon and the new club kitchen were given.

Hostesses were Mrs. Kaepernick, Mrs. Rex McNutt and Gertrude Blondy.

losers and Mike Aklen, Dan Steinbach and Jim Rill tallied 14 each.

Jim Patrott paced New London's runaway over Bowler with 35 points. John Van Meter scored 26 and Dennis Dobberstein hit for 21. Mike Zienert hit

Clintonville PTA Juvenile Judge Tells Of Court Experiences

CLINTONVILLE — Judge Robert W. Dean of the Marathon County Juvenile court was the guest speaker Wednesday night at a meeting of the Clintonville Association of PTA's at the junior high school.

He spoke on delinquency and cited some of his experiences as judge of Marathon County Juvenile Court. He explained that the duty of a children's court is, first, to protect the child; and second, to protect the public. He cited shoplifting and truancy as two of the most frequent charges which bring children into court.

Judge Dean said that unless a delinquent child has emotional problems, he is apt to come from a family where parents do not spend enough time with their children, or take an interest in their school activities and grades, do not attend church regularly, and do not know where their children are at night.

He said that children are likely to follow the examples set by their parents in such areas as smoking, use of profanity, and respect for laws. Judge

Dean also explained how the statutes on child neglect and dependency serve to protect children of parents who fail to provide adequate housing, supervision, or medical attention for their children.

Members of the senior high school boys' glee club under the direction of Harold Meske entertained with several barber-shop selections.

Hostesses included Mrs. A. C. Torborg and Mrs. George Beyler, co-chairmen, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. Cora Kleiner, Mrs. Tom Kenfield, Mrs. Robert Gericke, Mrs. Marvin Kortbein, Mrs. Herman Oestreich, Mrs. William Viergutz, Mrs. Kenneth Raisler, Mrs. Calvin Waite, Mrs. Joseph Stemper, Mrs. Jack Nixon, Mrs. David Kortbein, Mrs. Jack Kasson and Mrs. Vernon Rassmussen.

Bow Hunters Banquet

MARION — The annual banquet, sponsored by the Bow Hunters Club, will be conducted Feb. 8 at Fischer's Riviera Club at Clintonville. Reservations must be made by Feb. 5.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT for Sunday, Feb. 2 General Features

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1967 was a memorable day for Father Angelo Liteky. For his actions in caring for the wounded and encouraging the men of an Army patrol under attack in Vietnam, Father Liteky received the Medal of Honor . . . on another memorable day . . . from the President of the United States.

Another Associated Press feature deals with the changes in course studies in the nation's schools as the result of academic insistence on the inside and Negro demands from the outside.

This Sunday marks the start of "Smile-In" as part of National Children's Dental Health Week. Mary Witt tells parents how the Outagamie County Dental Society and Auxiliary and a local pedodontist intend to help every child participate.

view

In the first of two stories in this issue dealing with the legacy of the American Indian, Sunday Editor James Auer utilizes words and pictures to describe an ancient Indian cemetery on Madeline Island, Lake Superior and its aura of fascinating Indian lore and history.



Keta Steeb, Post-Crescent News Service, interviews Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oshkosh of Egg Harbor. He is the hereditary Chief of the Menominees and the couple owns a priceless buffalo skin that dates back to the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Part II of Al P. Nelson's life story of Wisconsin's silent-film producers, Roy and Harry Aitken.

Historian Lillian Mackesy recalls the work of Appleton city planners of the early 1920s and how today's progress was yesterday's prophecies.

SHOWTIME

Showtime's cover reflects the four new series with which ABC-TV hopes to bridge the generation gap starting Feb. 5.

Moliere's "Tartuffe," Shaw's "Heartbreak House" and Shakespeare's "Pericles" are included in David F. Wagner's review of spoken word recordings, and there's a preview of the forthcoming concert by the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra.

ALSO — Features on Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, a reversal of normal procedures on Broadway, Jingo, Jack Rudolph on music and Darwin Debasker on entertainment, Sheinwold on bridge and W. R. Doberstein on stamp collections.





The Knowles Budget

The impact of the record high budget bill submitted to the legislature by Gov. Knowles, and more particularly, the huge new levy of taxes the governor has announced it will require, doubtless will be unfavorable. For the less attentive and those not immediately concerned with the inflated cost of government in these strange times, the idea of boosting taxes \$416,000,000 for a biennium budget period may seem unforgivably prodigal.

The rivals of the Republicans, as leading Democratic legislators have already made clear, will exploit electoral surprise and disappointment to the hilt. There will be gleeful reminders of the "no new tax" claim the governor successfully identified with his second administration, and the disturbing contrast with this new tax proposal of unprecedented severity.

Yet there will be a good measure of cynicism in such criticisms, as will be shown later. Democrats will ask for even more spending, to satisfy the demands—and perhaps the needs—of those agencies and services who found their requests cut back by the Republican governor. Thus they will be saying, in effect, that if they had the power they would tax even in higher amounts.

While the Knowles budget of about \$1.6 billions appears high — and is in fact high — it will do less in the way of tax relief for the localities of Wisconsin than they have abundantly explained that they will insist upon.

If they are consistent, Knowles' opponents in the legislature will support such demands, and thus again occupy a posture

of taxation at even higher levels than the Republican governor with manifest discomfort recommended to the Republican-controlled legislature.

There is illustrated here a fact of today's political life that has been discussed in these columns on other occasions — that the problem of financing a modern state government is not any easier than that of adequately supporting essential local services. Indeed, the crisis in state finance today does not relate to state-operated functions. The governor could sail through his third term without any difficulty whatever, and rebate large sums to the state taxpayers, except for the already heavy commitments to the creature local governments in revenue sharing and formula aids of many kinds. As he reminded the legislature, 65 per cent of the money he proposes to spend during his new term won't be spent by him, or by his subordinates in Madison. It will be funneled into the local schools, the cities, and other municipalities.

The governor's precise revenue plan, considering all the circumstances, seems to us a balanced and reasonable one. The excise tax proposals affect commodities that the taxpayers can avoid using, and thus escape tax liability. The sales tax plan will put Wisconsin in about the same taxing position as most states. It now has the lowest sales tax levy. Wisconsin personal income taxes are already comparatively high, and the Knowles plan would boost them. But Wisconsin, as he reminded, has appeared to want a high quality of government, and its people must be prepared to pay for what they want.



'Maybe You're Comrades in Moscow, but You're Cossacks in Prague.'

Where Now Kaukauna?

Voters of School District No. 2 at Kaukauna have exercised their right and denied the board of education permission to float a \$1,500,000 bond issue with which to finance a new northside elementary school. However, the validity of the referendum election has since been challenged on legal grounds.

The school was deemed necessary by the board of education due to serious overcrowding of all existing elementary schools, so overcrowded that seven classrooms are currently being rented in the community. Three kindergarten classes are housed at the Methodist Church, three first grades are attending classes in rooms rented from St. Mary Catholic School and one kindergarten is utilizing a basement room at Bethany Lutheran Church.

A total of 278 public school youngsters are currently attending classes in rented

buildings. Definite needs for the 1969-70 school year, according to school authorities, are the addition of a second and sixth grade class at Park School and a fourth grade and special education class at Nicolet School.

A projected increase of from 160 to 180 students has been set for the coming school year, students for whom housing must be found. At Nicolet School a storage area, without windows is being used as a classroom. At Park School music is taught in the boiler room. These are two of the adverse conditions under which pupils are being educated.

School officials are at a loss for an answer. Serious overcrowding of classrooms or rental of additional space which does not seem available appears to be the only answer.

The board of education is hopeful that at least one of the 1,695 people who voted against the school will suggest a solution.

The Huk Problem in the Philippines

President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines has decided to end the small scale guerrilla warfare against the Huks in central Luzon. Late last fall he began to pull out the Constabulary and told local officials that their own regional police forces would have to deal with the problem.

The Huks numbered well up in the thousands some fifteen years ago when the then President Magsaysay inaugurated a combined military action and promised amnesty for them. They were Communists and had considerable support among the poor people of the Philippines who saw the war end and independence come without much improvement in their living standards. President Magsaysay's program was highly successful and the Huks virtually disappeared.

But recently they have returned and many claim that they control most of the political offices and businesses in central Luzon, especially in the booming villages around the United States Air Base at Clark Field, the largest American base outside of the United States.

The trouble is that there is much doubt that today's Huks really have any political relation to the ideological ones of more than a decade ago. American officials in Manila claim they are only small-time bandits, much more interested in collecting

protection money from Philippine businessmen than they are in the success of Communists anywhere in the world. The Philippine government estimates that members now number only about 150 although they conceded that there may be as many as 30,000 Filipinos who support the Huks either emotionally or financially, voluntarily or not.

Several years ago President Marcos ordered a strong military drive to wipe out the Huk bands in Luzon. A considerable number of people were killed in ambushes from both sides. But it began to be doubted that only Huks and soldiers were being killed. There were charges against informers on both sides, retaliation against families and sometimes even murders of the completely innocent merely to even up the number of killings. There seemed to be little indication that the Philippine Constabulary was doing very much to wipe out the Huk influence or control.

Critics of the new policy insist that President Marcos has abandoned central Luzon to the Huks. But the government of the Philippines has far more basic problems even than bandits or even if they are a handful of ideological Communists. The immense problems of education, roads, agriculture and land reform need to be solved if real Communists are to be discouraged.

People's Forum

Kaukauna Students Seek Signers Of Wire to Nixon to Aid Biafra

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

"The United Nations Children's Fund in a year-end statement said that more than 2 million people have died of starvation in the 18-month civil war in Biafra and Nigeria, and called it 'one of the most appalling tragedies of our time'." (National Catholic Reporter, Jan. 15, 1969)

People throughout the world are shocked by the mass starvation and suffering in Biafra, and many have responded with food and money for the people there. But, the suffering and starvation are too widespread for any group or groups to be able to stop it. Dents have been made and lives have been saved, but the war goes on and so does the genocide.

Many former volunteers in the Peace Corps, some of them having served in Nigeria, have started a program which they hope will bring an end to the suffering. Their interest is humanitarian, not political: it is the same interest which led

them to devote two years of their lives to the poor in underdeveloped countries — it is an interest in mankind.

Their plan is simple: It calls for little effort, virtually no sacrifice, and yet has the potential to do more for the starving than all the food and money donated to date. Throughout the country, telegrams reading like the following are being signed and sent to the new President of the United States:

Dear Mr. President:

We the undersigned citizens of Kaukauna and vicinity urgently request that in the name of humanity you make a concerted effort to end the suffering and death in Biafra. We earnestly urge you to (1) ensure that food and medical supplies are made immediately available to the Biafrans; (2) use the influence of your office to bring about a cease fire and persuade the parties responsible to stop the arms flow to both sides.

The hope is that the campaign will encourage Mr. Nixon to use the peaceful powers of this nation as a force to bring about an end to the suffering in Biafra and Nigeria. The United States more than any other country in the world, because of its unprecedented international power and influence, has the ability to do this. And you, as a citizen of the United States, have the opportunity to stop the suffering like no other private citizen anywhere in the world.

You may think one signature more or less will not affect the success of this campaign. But, what if one thousand, ten thousand or one hundred thousand individuals think that way? Your signature does count — it counts immeasurably. No matter how large the success of this program, in the last analysis it will only be a collection of individual signatures from people who thought one signature more or less did make a difference!

This Saturday we hope to get such a telegram sent out from the Kaukauna area. Kaukauna High School students will try to get signatures for the telegram in the downtown areas of Kaukauna and neighboring supermarkets if possible. It is sincerely hoped that our telegram along with the hundreds of others being sent will fulfill their purpose. Please sign our telegram!

David Verhagen
KHS Students for
Biafran Aid
Kaukauna

Parochial Students Got Free Bus Rides, Now Ask Handout

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Knowing that all situations have many angles, I would like to express an opinion on recent news I've seen printed, namely tax allowance for parochial students.

It would seem that all those who voted for the school bus referendum to become a law are now asking for a tax allowance, because they choose to send their children to a special school. Just as the bus referendum had its safety feature to help push it through; now, those for these new measures argue that unless a tax allowance is given, parochial schools will close, forcing all their students to enter public schools, and thereby increase our present taxes, anyway. I sincerely

cannot believe that all these schools will close.

Perhaps, I'm the only person feeling this way, but if there is someone else opposing these measures, we better do something now to stop this or we're going to have to watch those in private schools get further support. Don't know if my letters to my representatives will even help — but this time I'm going to try something.

Incidentally, my brothers, sister, and myself attended a parochial school — but our parents were not given any allowance from the state to do so — and they transported us by themselves, but God bless them, they never expected anybody to give them a hand out.

Just Another Taxpayer

Know Where Children Are, And Do You Really Care?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

More power to the TV channels for the 10 o'clock "flash" asking parents if they know where their children are. It's obvious that many in our community do not know or care where "Junior" is at ten or at any time. But perhaps equally as important is do they care what he is doing. The scene I was a witness to last evening will prove my point.

Although the "where" was

favorable (attending the Appleton Catholic Education program for teens, earlier) the "what afterwards" question would be answered in a disappointing way to some parents, I'm sure. While many were behaving like ladies and gentlemen, there was a group of boys with the mannerisms of hoodlums, causing passerby and the "ladies and gentlemen" in the group to classify them all as a street-corner "gang."

The small group was en-

gaged in whirling ice chunks at all the passing cars as well as at as many pedestrians as they could work into their busy schedule. I happened to fall into the trap of all lines of fire. When I called them down for the act I was pelted with more ice and some four-letter words.

Too bad more parents weren't there to witness their son's behavior. Whether they like it or not, children do tend to imitate the behavior seen at home. I guess that's why

Wisconsin Report

Rothwell Retirement Comes at Inopportune Moment for Education

By JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — The reporter of governmental affairs learns earlier than most that the indispensable man in public life is a rare bird.

Yet, the retirement announcement of Angus Rothwell, staff director of the Coordinating Council for



Wyngaard

Higher Education, abrupt and unexpected as it was, poses difficult problems at an awkward and strategic time in the exploding evolution of the post-high school public school system of the state.

Rothwell, a man who has spent 43 of his 63 years in public employment related to education, doubtless knows this better than most. Thus, without any intent to pry, it may be hazarded that only compelling personal reasons would have persuaded him to quit his office at such an inopportune time.

The first problem is that of finding a reasonably qualified successor, given the peculiar conditions that obtain in the recruiting process. The council cannot look to any of the systems under its control — without offense to the many talented men within them — without arousing the suspicions and the fears of the rival systems that did not produce the successor.

One of the reasons for the progress of the council in recent years, after an awkward start, is that Rothwell came from "outside."

INDEPENDENCE NEEDED

He had come from the state superintendency of public instruction, where he had performed ably. Because he had no special fealty to the University of Wisconsin, or the state university system, or to the vocational school system, he was able to work with the confidence of those constituent interests that he was impartial although sympathetic, neutral although expertly informed, since he had sat during his days as a superintendent as a member of the governing boards of each.

Thus, there was an instant improvement in the relations of the systems, the confidence of the council, and the public attitude toward the council, over the earlier years when there was an awkward "trick" administrative arrangement, with three co-directors representing the rival systems and showing by the fact of their appointments that the systems didn't exactly always trust each other.

A quick survey suggests that it may be difficult to find another man with such independence, stature, and experience, and with the confidence of the institutions. Apparently there is no subordinate on Rothwell's staff who will suit. Probably the council cannot look outside the state for a successor, if only because an outsider would require so much time for acclimatization as to immobilize the organization.

ROLE OF CCHE

In a sense, it is a tragedy that Rothwell has decided he must retire before a full demonstration of his capacity in the job he has held only a few years and of his ability to end the pulling and hauling that has so often characterized the council's actions and deliberations.

On balance, the council has improved significantly in its performance and its conception of its responsibilities under his mild but confident leadership. But there are numerous instances of institutional rivalry, and some incidents that appear to on-lookers to represent institutional trading on vital aspects of the higher education program.

The sideline is inclined to suggest that Rothwell could render his final, and perhaps most significant public service, at the time of his retirement with an advisory memorandum on further improvements in the structure of the council. Theoretically, it is now under the control of public members. But doubts persist.

Should the idea of institutional representation be eliminated altogether, and higher education budget and construction and curriculum planning handed over entirely to an independent board, without particular institutional preferences or prejudices? His views on the matter would be intensely interesting in this yeasty period of education history.

Strictly Personal

Dr. Du Bridge Might End Rocket Rat Race

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It was personally gratifying to read last month that my old confrere from early Aspen days, Dr. Lee Du Bridge has been named by President Nixon as his chief science adviser.



Harris

Dr. Du Bridge, the retiring president of Caltech, is a good man by any standards.

What pleased me most, however, is that he has long been an opponent of "putting a man on the Moon" at the sacrifice of more important and comprehensive scientific objectives.

Most qualified scientists — such as the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences — have been in favor of unmanned space exploration, which they recommend should be organized not in terms of a single goal, but rather in terms of the contribution that a particular

piece of exploration can make to a broad range of scientific disciplines."

But NASA, our National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has thought otherwise. For political and diplomatic (and, no doubt, military) reasons, it has made the Man on the Moon its prime goal, even though this would cost the nation many times more than an unmanned landing, and is of dubious scientific value for the price.

We now have a developing technology of fully automated systems that should give us all the pertinent information we will need about the Moon and our surrounding planets. It might be in the "national interest" to land a man on the Moon, however — which means, one supposes, planting the Stars and Stripes there before the Russians plant the Hammer and Sickle.

Obviously, this has nothing to do with science or knowledge, but simply extends the boundaries of man's interecine war to the solar system. Out barbarism is already threatening to make our own planet uninhabitable; using the Moon as another base for military action is just an act of moral contamination, not a step forward for the human race.

Even when Congress last year cut back Federal funds for science by \$362 million, NASA merely reduced the scope of its other operations and blithely focused on its Man-on-the-Moon program. As the British journal, New Scientist, caustically put it in an editorial on "the rocket rat race," we have decided that this single feat is more pressing than an organized scientific exploration of the solar system.

"Buck Rogers wins again," it said. But that was before Lee Du Bridge.

Looking Backward

Teacher Starts Private School

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 19, 1869.

Our public schools in the Second Ward are so overcrowded, and children cannot receive the attention they should.

Miss Bradley intends to obviate this difficulty by opening a Select School on Wednesday next. Parents, if they are wise, will make haste to encourage her undertaking.

Miss Kate L. Bradley will open a Select School for children in the room formerly occupied by Mr. E. Godwin, a few doors west of the Edgerton House (northwest corner of Drew and College Avenue where Masonic Temple now stands).

The price of a three-month term, \$3, to commence Wednesday, Jan. 30th, 1869. (advertisement)

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Jan. 28, 1844.

Abraham Sigman, Appleton attorney, was elected the new

president of the Outagamie County Bar Association, succeeding Andrew W. Parnell.

Stanley A. Staidl, another Appleton attorney, was appointed chairman of the new Outagamie County Civil Defense project. He was to organize pre-induction information meetings designed to inform prospective workers about the service.

The Appleton Advertising Club appointed the following members to organize an "all war bond advertising day" the next Feb. 7: Wilmer Krueger, Norman Zanzig, C. C. Callan, Arthur Benson, Fred Kobussen and Earl Miller.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Jan. 26, 1864.

The Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic athlete and holder of several world records, spoke in Appleton at a service club forum.

Eugene A. "Gene" Clark was named head coach at Xavier

High School. He had been a highly successful coach of basketball and football at Appleton's St. Mary Catholic School.

The archery team of the Kimberly Recreation Association took top honors in the Wisconsin State mail match, winning 3,008 to 2,592 over the Ford du Lac Lost Arrow team. Tony Eckes Sr. and Jerry Johnson tied for first place, both with 762 scores; Norbert Ohm was second and George Schommer third for the Kimberly archers.

Kaukauna High School debaters presented an affirmative and negative program before a joint meeting of the Nicolet and Park Parent Teacher Associations. The debate was given in preparation for the team's participation in the forthcoming district tournament. Debaters were Dwight Bastian, Tom Verhagen, Bridget Brenzel and Elaine Auman.

For less than one membership in a crowded health club

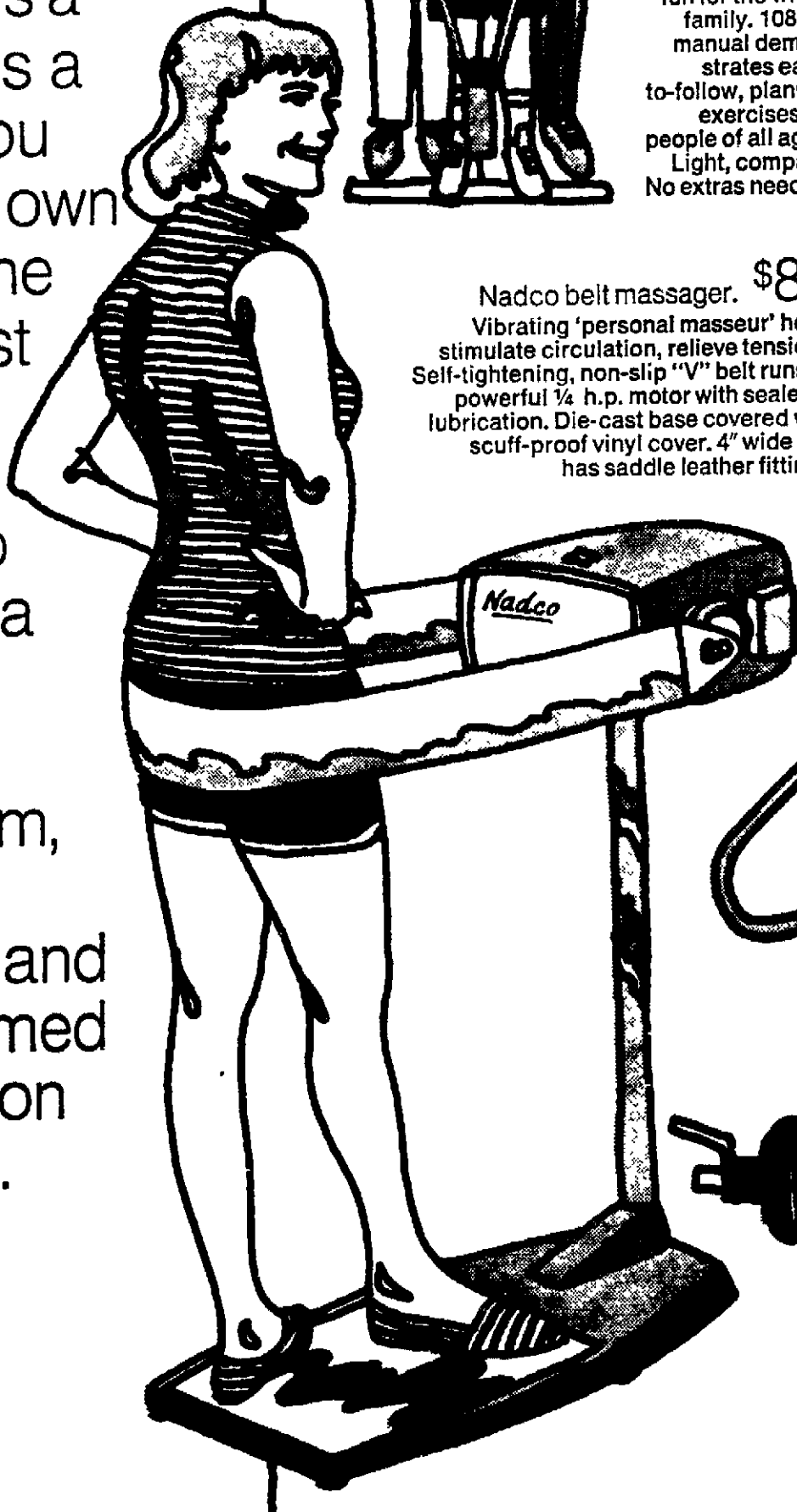
T. I.'s professional exercise equipment lets a large family shape up and save together at home.

No traveling.
No tipping.
No excuses.

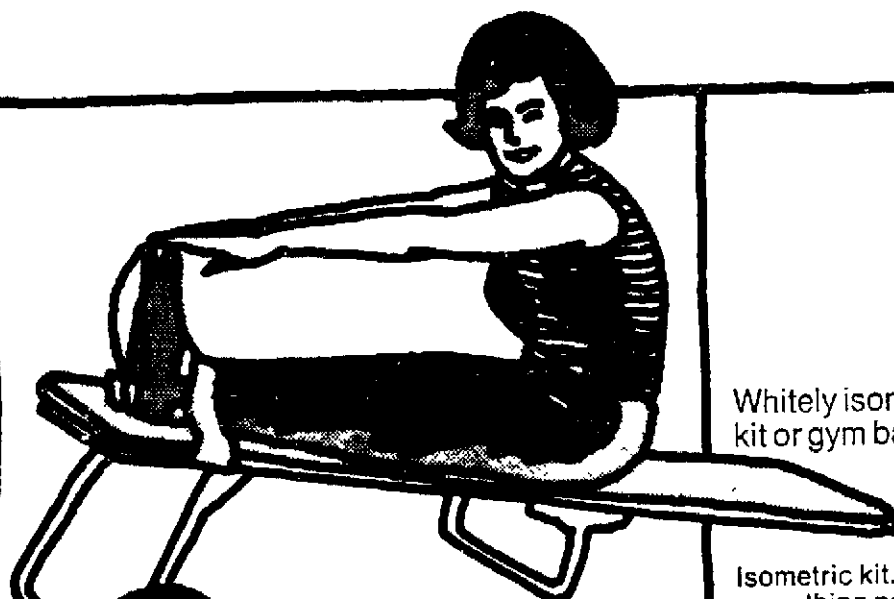
All it takes is a few minutes a day, and you make your own hours. Come see the rest of our selection. T.I. will help you equip a complete physical fitness room, if you have the space, and we've trimmed the prices on everything.



Diversified family Exer-gym. \$24.99
Remarkable package of fitness programs and equipment makes exercising fun for the whole family. 108 pg. manual demonstrates easy-to-follow, planned exercises for people of all ages. Light, compact. No extras needed.



Nadco belt massager. \$89
Vibrating 'personal masseur' helps stimulate circulation, relieve tensions. Self-tightening, non-slip 'V' belt runs on powerful 1/4 h.p. motor with sealed in lubrication. Die-cast base covered with scuff-proof vinyl cover. 4" wide belt has saddle leather fittings.

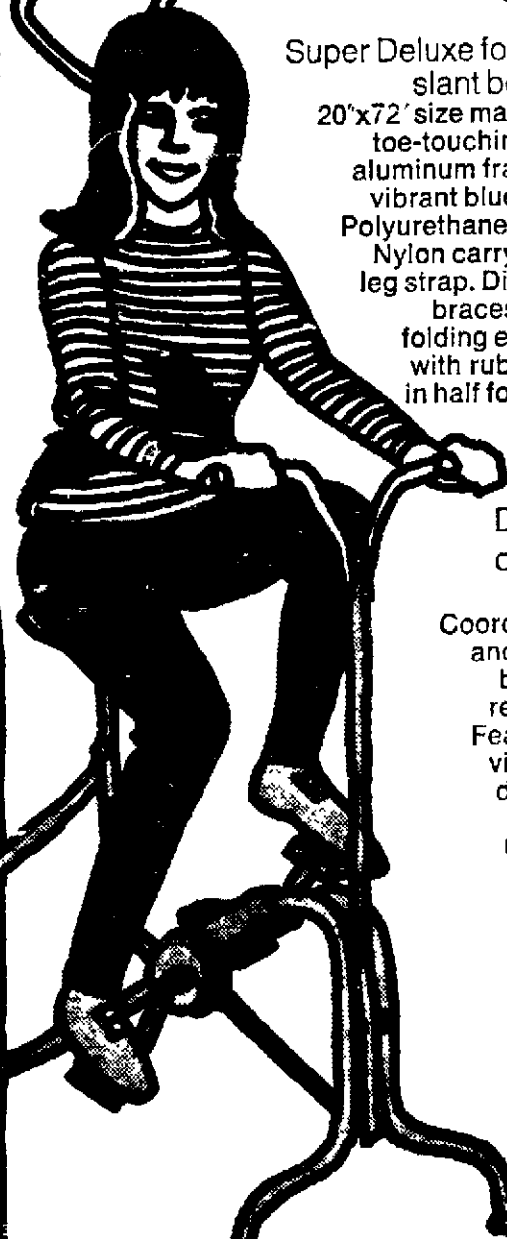


Super Deluxe folding slant board. \$20
20'x72" size makes stretching, toe-touching easy. Sturdy aluminum frame covered in vibrant blue heavy vinyl 1" Polyurethane foam padding. Nylon carrying straps and leg strap. Diagonal locking braces on center leg, folding exercise handle with rubber grip. Folds in half for easy storage.

Whitely isometric kit or gym bar. each \$4.99

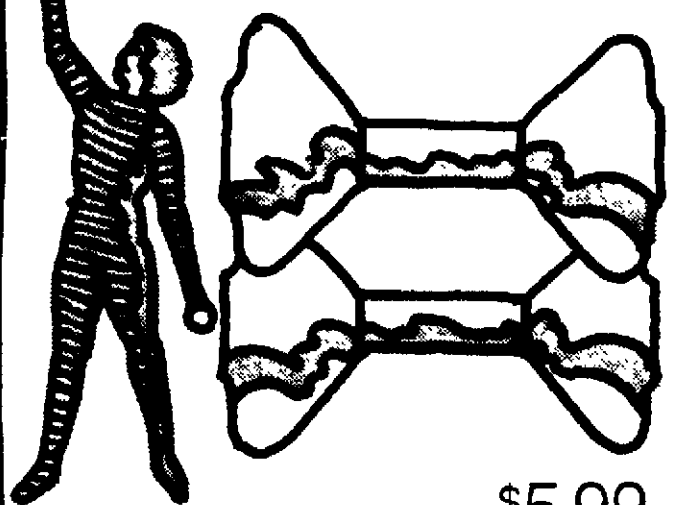


Isometric kit. Contains everything needed for total body strength development, including bars, straps, complete illustrated instructions. Door bar gym. Features jiffy set up, only 30 seconds. Extra-rugged 1 1/2" chromed steel tube.

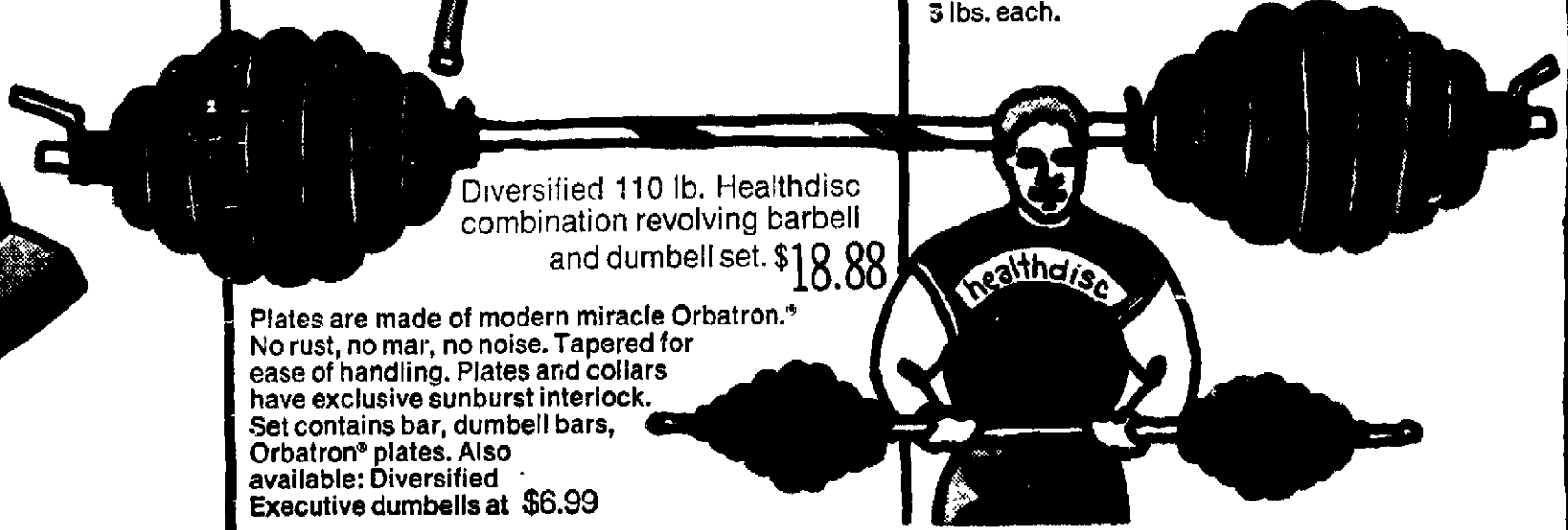


Deluxe figure-cycle. \$20

Coordinated cycling and rowing action builds muscles, relieves tension. Features textured vinyl hand grips, durable molded plastic pedals. Chrome-plated handle bars, padded seat for extra comfort. Vinyl foot caps protect floors.



Diversified Princess dumbbells. \$5.99
Princess Smart Bells make it easy for women to stay beautifully trim. Designed especially for women, they can be used anywhere in the home. Take up so little room. Complete with physical fitness book. Rust-free, cloud white Orbatron® 3 lbs. each.



Diversified 110 lb. Healthdisc combination revolving barbell and dumbbell set. \$18.88

Plates are made of modern miracle Orbatron®. No rust, no mar, no noise. Tapered for ease of handling. Plates and collars have exclusive sunburst interlock. Set contains bar, dumbbell bars, Orbatron® plates. Also available: Diversified Executive dumbbells at \$6.99



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Speed Limit Hike for Trucks Wins Support

Mild Concern Over Possible Damage To State Roads

MADISON—Boosted highway speed limits for commercial vehicles in Wisconsin have been stalled in the State Senate Highway Committee, but only after they received strong endorsement in testimony at a public hearing.

A bill sponsored by the Legislative Council and its highway advisory committee would increase the maximum operating speeds for such vehicles from 45 miles per hour to 55 m.p.h.

Included would be commercial vehicles and combinations of such vehicles—excluding motor buses—having a gross weight of more than 10,000 pounds.

The committee agreed to lay over the measure after Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, questioned whether the hiked highway speeds would result in greater damage to state highways.

He was assured by members of the interim highways committee and the State Department of Transportation that no appreciable damage would result, but the bill was held up "for a week or two" so additional information could be gathered.

Before it was held up, however, Thomas Hart of the transportation department assured the committee that "this change will not materially change the structure of our highways."

Can Handle Increase

"We believe that any highway built in the state in the last five to 10 years can handle this increase in speeds for trucks," he said.

Lawrence Teich, representing the state branch of the American Automobile Association, also backed the bill, saying that speed is now being hit by such vehicles on state highways in violation of the law.

"It is better to give the 55 mile an hour speed limit and enforce it than to make sport of it," said Teich.

Hart said that state department studies have indicated that the average speeds now being traveled on non-interstate system highways in Wisconsin by such vehicles is just over 56 m.p.h.

Knowles objected that some past studies have indicated that road damage increases geometrically with increased heavy vehicle speeds. Committee chairman Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, explained that the argument once accepted, has since been discredited and that the advisory committee had dealt with the subject.

County Hospital Plans Social Night

Parents, relatives and friends of residents of Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home will have opportunity to become better acquainted with each other and the hospital staff at an informal gathering at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Feature of the evening will be a song session with the Solo Singers of Combined Locks. Refreshments will be served following the program during a social hour.

Bill to Compensate Victims of Crimes Introduced in State

MADISON — The concept of compensating victims of crimes because the state has failed to insure their protection has been proposed to the Wisconsin State Senate.

Sen. Norman Sussman, D-Milwaukee, has introduced a bill which would enact the New Zealand practice of making awards to victims of violent crimes or attempted crimes—other than the domestic variety practiced by spouse upon spouse.

Sussman's bill would allow for payments of up to \$10,000 to crime victims — or their dependents — if court actions are brought and allowed by the victim of a crime or his dependents.

Cost Not Determined

To win such an allowance, the perpetrator of the crime would not have to be caught or

Chilton Youth To Answer for Burglary, Theft

CHILTON—Gordon Schneider, 20, route 2, and two 15-year-old youths were apprehended Wednesday by the city police in connection with the break-in last Friday at the high school.

One of the youths has been released to the custody of his parents and other is being detained on parole violation.

Schneider has declared himself indigent and bond has been set at \$2,000. He is being charged with two counts of theft and burglary at the school and counts dating back to Dec. 7-9 at a used car lot in Hayton.

Congressmen Back Murray For Laird Post

Both GOP, Democrat Legislators Praise Candidate in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hyde Murray, who served for 11 years on the staff of the House Agriculture Committee before resigning to run for a House seat in Wisconsin, was praised in the House Wednesday by both Republicans and Democrats.

Rep. Page Belcher, R-Ola., a committee member, said Murray's farm background and knowledge of agricultural economics and law makes him in his opinion one of the best qualified agricultural experts in the country.

Murray, who has been assistant counsel on the committee, is the son of the late Rep. Reid F. Murray, R-Wis.

Resigns Post

Murray has resigned from his committee post to seek the Republican nomination to succeed Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., now secretary of defense.

Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., of the committee said that one of the greatest credits to the memory of Rep. Reid Murray, who had served on the committee, has been the work of his son.

Poage said he was grateful for Hyde Murray's dedicated service to the staff.

Democrat Support

Rep. Thomas G. Abernethy, D-Miss., who has served 25 years on the committee, said Murray was one of the most able men ever to "serve our committee and Congress."

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, of Illinois, the House Republican whip, said that Murray as Republican counsel for the committee, "has proven himself to be the ideal."

"It is no exaggeration for me to say—and I mean no derogation of other professional staffers—that Hyde Murray has no superior," he said.

In all, 43 House members had kind words to say about Murray. Their comments took up more than eight pages in the Congressional Record.

UWGB Opportunities

KAUKAUNA—Donald Makuen, executive director of student affairs at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will speak on "Opportunities at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay," at a Friends of the Library-sponsored program 8 p.m. Thursday in the lecture room at Kaukauna High School.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We don't belong either in Asia, Europe or Latin America... and we're still not convinced we belong on the reservation."

Wisconsin's Laird It May be All Butter For the Armed Forces

BY FRANCES McKUSICK

WASHINGTON — It's a better-than-even chance that the U. S. armed services this year will continue to increase purchases of butter over substitutes, with Wisconsin's Melvin R. Laird as the top Pentagon boss.

During his years in the Congress, Secretary of Defense Laird, who served on the Defense Department Appropriations Subcommittee, joined other Badger State legislators on Capitol Hill in their fight for use of butter by all branches of the military.

Their joint effort resulted in the action about a year ago of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara cancelling the current department ban on the use of butter to all but the Navy and Marine Corps. These two branches of the service are required under law to serve butter, not margarine, in their mess halls.

28 Million Pounds

Since last June, the Defense Department acquired more than 28 million pounds of butter while purchasing only one million pounds of margarine, according to Sen. Gaylord Nelson. During the same period commencing in June, 1967, Nelson reported, only eight million pounds of butter were purchased, and they were earmarked for the Navy and Marines. A total of more than 16 million pounds of margarine was purchased for consumption by the other branches of the services.

The Defense Department's ban on butter was established in the spring of 1966 and lifted in December, 1967, after which surplus butter was made available to the military by the Commodity Credit Corporation. The purchase of butter by the Defense Department during the past year has taken a "substantial burden" off the domestic butter market, Nelson commented.

Bus Driver Training Program Planned for Cities in Fox Valley

School bus training programs are being planned in Marion, Kaukauna, Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh by Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, District 12.

The decision to begin the program came this week at a special meeting of school transportation directors, bus contractors, school administrators and State Department of Public Instruction officials.

Charles Collins, safety coordinator for the district, will be in charge. Although the plans at this time are tentative, the course would include such topics as first aid, defensive driving, legal responsibilities, public relations and preventive maintenance.

3 Incumbents Opposed For Ellington Posts In April Elections

STEPHENSVILLE — Frank M. Winkenwerder, Town of Ellington Clerk, reported three contests for the April 1 election after deadline for filing nomination papers Tuesday.

Emmett W. Root, incumbent chairman, is opposed by Donald Tate; Mrs. Helen Hoen, incumbent treasurer, is opposed by William Weyers and Clerk Winkenwerder is opposed by William F. Hofacker.

Unopposed are Robert Schroth and Carl Brandt, supervisors; Robert Prunty, assessor; Lester Giesen, justice; and Edward Tremmel, constable.

Annual Meeting Slated At Greenville Church

GREENVILLE — St. Mary Catholic Church congregation will conduct its annual meeting Sunday after 11 a.m. mass. The Holy Name Society will have a father and son breakfast after 9 a.m. mass Feb. 9.

GOP Caucus Misled?

Credibility of Agency Officials Is Questioned

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The truthfulness of agency officials working for the executive branch of state government came under attack from Republicans in the State Senate Wednesday.

Led by Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, GOP lawmakers split among themselves over the reliability of advice given them by the heads of agencies responsible to the governor's office.

LaFave aimed his remarks at the Department of Administration officials who advised the GOP caucus last session on bills which ended up with massive political effects on Republican legislative re-election tries.

Wayne McGown, an appointee of Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles, heads the administration department. The chief executive and Republican lawmakers found themselves at loggerheads frequently during the 1967 session.

Followed Orders

But state administrators — and McGown, by implication — found their staunchest defender among Democratic ranks in the upper house.

The officials merely followed Knowles' orders in "misleading" the lawmakers in the past, claimed Sen. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee.

LaFave had accused the "bureaucrats" in defending an \$87,000 proposition to boost staffing of the Legislative Council, a study arm of the Legislature.

"We're informed the way the bureaucrats want us to be informed. It's time for the Legislature to get out of the horse and buggy days and into the jet age," said LaFave in defending the call for increased staffing.

Blamed for Deficit

The proposal had been cut to \$37,000 earlier when a proposal to hire new workers before the start of the new fiscal year this summer was cut from it.

The \$37,000 was asked to put part-time staff members on a

Froehke Sworn In as Aide to Secretary Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today swore in Robert F. Froehke, a lifelong friend, as assistant secretary of defense for administration.

Froehke, 46, a native of Neenah, Wis., succeeds Solis Horwitz in the administrative post. In a ceremony in his office, Laird recalled that he and Froehke have been friends since kindergarten. They were companions in high school and later shared quarters after World War II in order to cut expenses while they both attended the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Man Pleads Innocent To Charge of Failure To Yield Right of Way

WAUPACA — Ralph E. Gauger, 28, 721 Vine St., Oshkosh, who was involved in a car-truck crash near Fremont Dec. 2, entered a plea of innocent to a charge of failure to yield the right of way when he was arraigned Thursday in Municipal Justice Court.

A trial was set for 10 a.m. Feb. 21. Gauger was released after posting a \$60 bond. At the time of the crash, in which Gauger suffered minor injuries, he was a Waupaca resident.

Marquette Medical School Aid Test Bill Passes Senate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Proposed state aid for the private Marquette School of Medicine, Inc. should be tested in the courts, the Wisconsin Senate has unanimously agreed, as it passed the "trial balloon" bill which will make such a test case possible.

The bill, which would allocate \$1,000 in aids to the private Milwaukee medical college that produces a majority of the state's doctors, gained approval of the upper house on a 32-0 vote.

Planned for speedy legislative approval and testing in the State Supreme Court, the proposal will be followed late this spring by another, more costly measure if the test case for the state aid to private education is won.

School in trouble

The price tag of the second bill has been set at \$3.2 million for the 1969-71 biennium.

Aiming at bailing the formerly religiously-affiliated school out of financial trouble, the bills are designed to test and pursue the policy of state aid to private education.

The small amount of the initial appropriation is designed to win it quick approval from dubious lawmakers so that the test case can be taken immediately to the high court.

The bill still must pass the Assembly and be signed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles before that action can be started. Backers of the plan are hoping that the decision can be handed down before summer and the state court's recess.

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Tony Anthony

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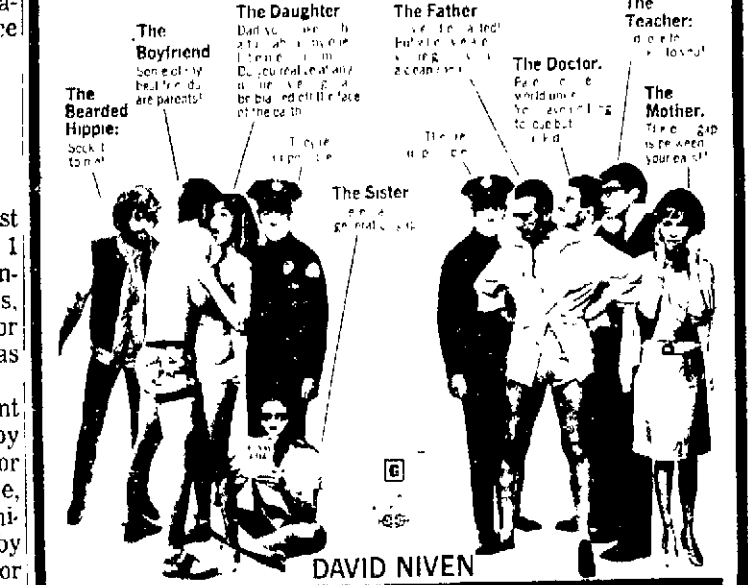


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DAVID NIVEN

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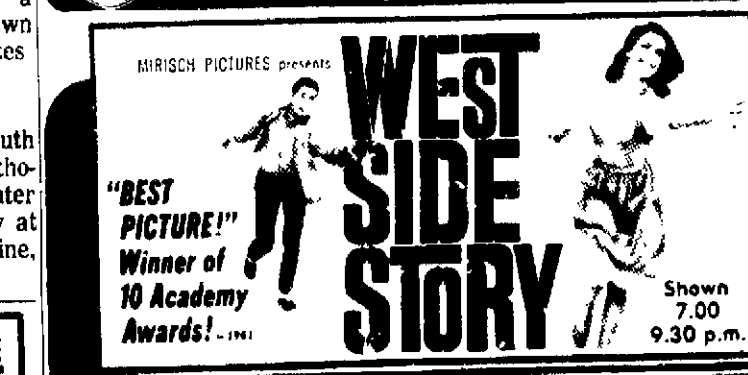
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NEENAH

TECHNICOLOR

Vitamin Cure Promotions Arthritis Victims Warned of Quack Products

Promoters of vitamin treatments for arthritis may be quacks according to Dr. Julius M. Meyer, Milwaukee, president of the state Arthritis Foundation.

Last week widely publicized reports from London quoted Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology researchers there who are seeking arthritis causes and studying vitamin injections in affected bone joints.

The reports triggered a flood of requests in Wisconsin from arthritis seeking vitamin treatments.

"Quack product promoters most always use this kind of specialized event to sell their special vitaminized pills and health foods. This is where the real damage is done to arthritis and their families," said Dr. Meyer.

Telephone Query

A survey in 1968 found 90 percent of arthritis had been duped by quack articles. There are now 16.8 million arthritics in the United States.

A telephone inquiry to the Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology determined the much-publicized report was "a routine announcement of a grant for a research project (involving vitamin therapy) which had hopeful possibilities."

Dr. Meyer said there is reason for hope through research progress but said vitamin treatments now would probably cause unnecessary expense and disappointment to arthritics.

The Arthritis Foundation maintains a statewide information and referral service in Milwaukee.

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Organist to Present Maesch Composition

David Johnson's Recital in Chapel Monday;
Other Seniors Perform in Harper Tuesday

An original composition for organ played by an Ashland student, and performances by a Kenosha and two Appleton students will highlight a pair of senior recitals set for Monday and Tuesday at Lawrence University.

The organ score is a 1943 work, "Toccata on 'Donne Se-cours.'" (Give Us Help), by LaVahn Maesch, dean of Lawrence Conservatory. It will be final piece on the recital of senior organist David Johnson, Ashland, at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Chapel.

The two Appleton students are saxophonist Kathleen McIntyre, 803 S. Pierce Ave., and clarinetist Reginald Goeke, 802½ W. Commercial St. Both are conservatory seniors. They will be featured with a classmate, flutist Linda Neau, Kenosha, on a 3 p.m. program Tuesday in Harper Hall.

Globetrotters Oppose Coach Soupy Sales

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — The Harlem Globetrotters are back for their annual outing. The remarkable athletes are also hilarious clowns, eye-popping freaks and, when they want, the personifications of poetry in motion. Soupy Sales is added tonight as coach of the sympathetic Washington Generals adding somewhat to the merriment. But the show really belongs to the likes of Meadow-lark Lemon and Fred Neal, whose shooting and dribbling skills, far out pass patterns and artistic ball handling has made the Trotters internationally famous.

7:30-8 Channel 11 — One of three shows to fall by the wayside tonight is Felony Squad. Although this is the last episode, we have here the first of a two-parter. The concluding part will be seen at 9 on Jud For the Defense. An additional plus is the inclusion of Brock Peters in the cast. He is excellent as an official of an emerging African nation who comes to America to raise funds for his starving people. To get the campaign started, the proud chief gives \$50,000 to a fund-raiser who doesn't raise any funds. Efforts to get his money back not only fail, but put the African in conflict with the law. His lawyer is Clinton Judd.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Man-otion: Entertainment is the first casualty of the evening. It will be replaced next week by the Tom Jones variety hour. The show goes out leaving a good taste with Ed Ames hosting a lively 60 minutes from the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Man-olito is the center of a maelstrom of complexities on The High Chaparral, all because he wanted to get out of the ranch rut and start some excitement. He finds an old Mexican bandit friend who has just robbed a trio of lady officers in the Salvation Army.

7:30-8 Channel 2 — Sgt. Carter has more frustration than usual tonight (if that's possible) on Gomer Pyle USMC. He saves Gomer's life on the grenade range and Gomer is emotionally and eternally grateful. He's so grateful he won't even let the sergeant light his own cigar. His servile ways drive Carter up the wall.

7:30-9 Channel 5 — The premise on The Name of the Game would have been considered a weirdo just a few years ago. But it's conceivable today that a group of six people, including a war hero, an intellectual, a minister, a lady junkie and assorted young types, would place themselves directly under a nerve gas bomb at a test site to protest war by their suicide.

8-8:30 Channel 11 — The Don Rickles Show is also in line for exiting. It will be replaced by an evening version of the game show Let's Make A Deal. The finale is a loud one with guests Morey Amsterdam, Jack Carter, Rose Marie, Jan Murray and Joey Forman all competing for laughs with Rickles and heavyman Pat McCormick.

All Incumbents File For Re-election to Offices at Sherwood

SHERWOOD — All incumbent village officers whose terms expire in April filed nomination papers with clerk Florian Schmidt by the 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday.

Candidates for the April 1 election are President, Clarence Zahringer; trustees, C. Geoffrey Mueller, Kenneth Kress and Sylvester Sungle; clerk, Florian Schmidt; treasurer, Mrs. Jane Deprez and assessor, Anthony Mueller. Terms are for two years.



Appearing This Weekend in recital at the Gibson-Schwerke Studios, 320 E. Wisconsin Ave., are Miss Ardys Campbell, foreground, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Campbell, of Grenada, British West Indies, and Miss Patricia Jacob, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Jacob, 1022 W. Summer St. Both young women currently are students at The Manhattan School of Music, New York. They will take part in a lecture-recital Saturday afternoon for a group of 30 piano students, and in a recital of piano solos and piano duos Sunday evening, for an audience of invited guests. Miss Jacob was the first Appleton High School student to perform a piano concerto with the Appleton High West orchestra. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Four Sessions

Childhood Will be Subject of Talks

"The Developing Child and the Adolescent" will be the main topic of the February series of the Appleton Public adult education courses of Schools. Kleuver also works for parishes in the city by the Appleton Catholic Education Council (ACEC).

In a series of four presentations, the psychology of the Early Adolescents: Junior High developing child and adolescent will be discussed, with special emphasis on what parents can do. The final talk will review the key stages in the religious and moral development.

All talks will be at 8 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays, beginning Feb. 6, at St. Bernard Parish Center. Admission is 50 cents per individual talk and \$1 for the series.

"The Psychology of Childhood: Infancy through Age 9," will be

Plan Conference To Help Industry Get Apprentices

MADISON (AP)—The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations reported today that a conference it plans March 11-12 in Green Bay will explore ways to bring more apprentices into Wisconsin industry.

Charles T. Nye, administrator of the apprenticeship and training division, said industry continues to be plagued with manpower shortages. He added: "The problems of not enough skilled craftsmen to meet the ever-expanding needs for skilled mechanics to produce the goods and services is one of the problems that can be solved through apprenticeship."

Executive Board of Outagamie Democrats Expands Membership

The executive board of the Outagamie County Democratic party has expanded its membership and reorganized its structure, James Dana, newly elected county chairman, announced.

Named to positions on the board recently were Mrs. Raymond Sanders, women's group chairman; Miss Nancy Lessel-youn, membership chairman; Lawrence D. Longley, publicity chairman; Dr. Marvin Kagen, professional representative; William Boardman, program chairman; Craig Smith, Young Democrats chairman, and Ed Flynn, Kaukauna representative.

Worker in Laundry Files Bankruptcy

Orville H. Burdick, 669 Oak St., Oshkosh, a laundry worker, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in U.S. District Court. Burdick listed liabilities of \$6,861, assets of \$1,250, and exemptions totaling \$1,175.

What to Do— Where to Go

Cinema I — 2001: A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — The Im-possible Years at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Appleton Theater — I Love You, Alice B. Toklas; The Stranger Returns, opens to-night.

Neenah Theater — West Side Story at 7 p.m. and 9:25. Saturday matinee: Robinson Crusoe on Mars from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — King Kong Escapes at 7 p.m. The Split at 8:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Young Runaways at 6:30 and 9:45. The Stranger Returns at 8:15. Saturday matinee at 1:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Three in the Attic at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Basketball — Lawrence vs. Coe, 7:30 p.m., Alexander Gymnasium.

Lawrence Film Classics — Sound of Trumpets, 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Green Bay Community Theatre — Plays through Sunday, A Streetcar Named Desire, 8:17 p.m., community playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Iola Winter Carnival — 8th annual event, Saturday and Sunday. Norwegian supper,

University Ensemble From Stevens Point

In Kaukauna Sunday

The symphonic wind ensemble of Stevens Point State University will present a public concert Sunday at Kaukauna's Civic Auditorium. The presentation is the first of 10 the musical group will make on a four-day tour of high schools in Wisconsin.

Concert time is 2:30 p.m. and the program is free.

Directed by Donald E. Greene, the ensemble comprises 55 musicians. The group was featured at the annual conference for music educators earlier this month in Madison. The group plans to go to Europe next August.

After Kaukauna, the ensemble will appear in Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Beaver Dam, Brookfield, Oconomowoc, Marshall, Edgerton, Wisconsin Dells and Wautoma.

snowmobile races, coronation dance; ski jumping tournament Sunday.

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Happy Hour 5-6 P.M.
LIVE MUSIC
7:30-12:30 A.M.

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WLUK 11 TV

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—HAWAIIAN EYE
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Operation
Entertainment
7:30—Felony Squad
8:00—Don Rickles
8:30—Guns of Will Sonnet
9:00—Judd
10:00—Winch
10:30—Joey Bishop
11:00—Laramie
11:30—Go Go Gophers
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—INSIGHT
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—Casper
8:30—Adventures of
9:00—Gulliver
9:30—Spiderman
9:30—Fantastic Voyage
10:00—Journey to the
Center of the Earth
10:30—Bozo Bloop
11:30—American Bandstand
12:30—Happening

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Poppy
4:30—The Flintstones
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Harlem Globetrotters
7:30—Gomer Pyle USMC
8:00—News
10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Go Go Gophers
7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner Hour
8:30—Wacky Races
9:00—Archie Show
9:30—Batman/Superman
Hour
10:30—Herculeoids
11:00—Shazzan
11:30—Johnny Quest
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Moby Dick/Mighty
Mightor
12:30—Modern Agriculture

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Harlem Globetrotters
7:30—Gomer Pyle USMC
8:00—News
10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Go Go Gophers
7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner Hour
8:30—Wacky Races
9:00—Archie Show
9:30—Batman/Superman
Hour
10:30—Herculeoids
11:00—Shazzan
11:30—Johnny Quest
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Moby Dick/Mighty
Mightor
12:30—Modern Agriculture

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mike Douglas
5:00—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Harlem Globetrotters
7:30—Gomer Pyle
8:00—News
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Here Come the stars
11:30—Movie
12:00—Go Go Gophers
7:00—Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner Hour
8:30—Wacky Races
9:00—Archie Show
9:30—Superman
10:00—Batman
10:30—Gummy/Bookshelf
11:00—Shazzan
11:30—Johnny Quest
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Lone Ranger
12:30—Herculeoids

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Operation
Entertainment
7:30—Felony Squad
8:00—TBA
8:30—Guns of Will Sonnet
9:00—Judd
10:00—Journey To The
Unknown
11:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Agriculture Today
8:00—Casper
8:30—Adventures Of
9:00—Gulliver
9:30—Spiderman
9:30—Fantastic Voyage
10:00—Journey to the
Center of the Earth
10:30—Fantastic Four
11:00—George of the Jungle
11:30—American Bandstand

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
6:00—NEWS
6:30—LOVE LUCY
7:00—BULLETIN BOARD
7:30—Return of the
Cardinals
7:30—Movie
7:30—Lol Three Lives
10:00—News

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The Speakeasy
2543 Omro Rd., Oshkosh

TONITE - FRIDAY
THE SUN
SUNDAY NIGHT
Chicago's Top Attraction
THE FAT WATER
COUNTRY AIRE
Just West of City Limits - Air Conditioned
2311 W. Spencer 734-5260

• **FRIDAY** •
CHEESE
• **SATURDAY** •
the ENCHANTERS
• **TUESDAY** •
FREE ADMISSION THE SNOW

THE QUARRY
4815 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton

BEER BUYS

BOSCH Premium Beer 24-12 oz. Bottles
2.19 Plus Deposit
Try a Case - You Will Like Them

Rhineland Premium Beer 24-12 oz. Bottles
2.29 Plus Deposit

STOP & SHOP
522 W. College

FOR ADULTS ONLY!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy Fast, Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOTEL CONWAY, on Thursday, Feb. 6th at 7:30 P.M. Also Home Study Course WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE

L-O-O-K
A Wonderful "Big" Tenderloin Steak
With All the Trimmings
\$2.50
Saturdays & Sundays
Serving From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
YES . . . We Also Have Chicken and Many Other Foods
— at —
BRICK'S CLUB 47
Black Creek, Wis.

WALLY & JEANNETTES TAVERN
at Zittau - Highway 110
BEGINNING FEB. 1 - we will again be having "live music" every Saturday night . . . Come out and join the fun. This week "The Rhythm Kings".
FISH-SHRIMP-FROG LEGS-CHICKEN
Served Every Friday Night
FISH SPECIAL - All the fish you can eat . . . \$1.25
Hamburgers and Steak Sandwiches at All Times!

Club Raveno
Where the Action Is!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah
Saturday, Feb. 1
"ROBIN AND THE THREE HOODS"
This Is Their Last Appearance!
Fish in the Basket - Every Friday - 70c

S.S.A.C.
SOUTHSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB
Now Serving Our Famous
FISH LUNCHES \$1.00
Friday from Noon Until 2:00 P.M.
and Again from 5:00 Until 11 P.M.
• Sandwiches Serves at All Times
- E. NEWBERRY ST. - KIMBERLY RD. -

VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR
1100 Appleton Rd. Menasha
The Family's Pizza Parlor

OPENING Tomorrow
(SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1)
Stop In and See Our Newly Remodeled and Enlarged Dining Room

• Restaurant Open Daily 7 A.M. till Midnight
• CAR HOP SERVICE: Weekdays 4 P.M. till 11 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 11 A.M. till 11 P.M.

MARY'S A & W **DRIVE IN and RESTAURANT**
2312 N. Richmond St. Appleton

Mar's Big Boy
FAMILY RESTAURANT
Highway 41 and College Ave., Appleton

WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Sat. and Sun., Feb. 1, 2
Family Party Barrel
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Regular \$5.25 Value
21 BIG PIECES ONLY \$4.25 WITH THIS AD
Enough to feed 7 to 10 people.
So Delicious
So Economical
11 A.M. 8 P.M.

Please Phone Ahead
Ph. 739-6291
You'll Enjoy . . . Our Sudden Service

Michiels **OF SHERWOOD** **GO-GO**
HWY. 114 & 55 Where the Action Is!

FIRESIDE TEEN BAR
Live Entertainment
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
Friday & Saturday
THE SATELLITE

Presenting OPEN BOWLING
Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Thurs.
Billiards and Darts

Now Showing in the **Cocktail Bar**
JEANNIE